

VOL. 68. NO. 8.

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
7,905

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919.

Full Leased Wire Report
By The Associated Press.

3c PER COPY.

EXPLOSIVES TO BE KEPT AT SPARTA

WAR MATERIALS TURNED
INTO USE IN CLEARING
FARM LAND.

SURPLUS STOCK IS DISPOSED OF

Nitrate to be Returned to Firms
to be Sold Without U. S.
Restrictions.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, March 20.—Settlement of claims involving detailed inventories and reviews of accounts is slowing up cancellation of war contracts, the war department announced today in a statement which showed that of \$41,000,000 in contracts recommended for cancellation, the actual amount had reached a total of \$16,132,065 on February 27.

The explosives acquired by the interior department will be stored temporarily at war department magazines at Fort Wingate, N. M.; Sparta, Wis., and Charleston, S. C., the interior department being prepared to store about five million pounds of storage of explosives at giving the war department some time to get rid of them.

Explosives to Be Used on Lands.

It was disclosed also that explosives valued at \$12,000,000 had been transferred from surplus stocks to the interior department for land clearing, road building and similar work; and that more than half of the billion and a half pounds of surplus sodium nitrate valued at \$57,000,000 would be disposed of for agricultural and commercial purposes. The remainder is to be held for the present by the ordnance department.

The nitrate surplus represents acquisitions since the beginning of the war. The department of agriculture is to acquire from the army 284,000,000 pounds for use as fertilizer, paying cost price, while the remaining surplus in the United States will be handled through the nitrate board and the American nitrate pool. The surplus in Chile, representing about a third of the total, will be handled through the British pool at not less than cost price.

Surplus to Be Returned.

The agreement reached with the American nitrate pool, it is stated, provides for return of the surplus to the concern from which it was purchased, to be set at market price and without restriction in the period prior to the withdrawal of importation barriers. After these restrictions have been withdrawn the manufacturers and importers have agreed to one pound of government stock for every two pounds of their own.

Instructions have been issued that no discharge or publication of any officer or civilian engaged in the work of the committee of contracts will be accepted, except with the approval of Director of Munitions Crowell.

Attention again was invited today to the fact that all claims growing out of informal contracts and agreements must be presented before June 30.

(RIDE ON CONCRETE)

SEMI-ANNUAL MUSTER FOR GUARD COMPANY

Capt. Edward Baumann, commanding Co. G., Wisconsin state guard, received word this morning that the semi-annual muster would take place in this city at the armory, Monday evening, March 21.

According to the word received by Captain Baumann it was imperative that all men be present on that night.

Monday evening Gen. C. R. King will be in the city for the annual inspection. The inspection was scheduled for last week but owing to inclement weather General King was unable to be present.

(RIDE ON CONCRETE)

MAD DOG WARNING SOUNDS IN EVANSVILLE

(By Special Correspondent.) Evansville, March 20.—That all dogs should be kept within confines is being strongly advised here following the bite of another dog with the names in this vicinity. Chief of Police F. W. Gilligan urges that all keep their dogs at home.

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(RIDE ON CONCRETE)

Was Hitchcock in Coblenz, G. O. P. Asks

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington, March 20.—Republican leaders were speculating today in Coblenz, Germany, dispatch announced that Frank H. Hitchcock, former postmaster general and previously manager of the successful Taft campaign, was a spectator at General Pershing's review of troops. He is quoted as saying he was "merely on a sight-seeing trip." The state department has announced that passes are not being issued to sightseers.

(RIDE ON CONCRETE)

Yank Captain is Given Decoration by King George

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.) London, March 20.—Capt. Cassell, leader of the American expeditionary force, invested with the military cross by King George at Buckingham palace today.

(RIDE ON CONCRETE)

TRAMP CONVINCED HUBBY HE HAD BETTER DRESS UP

(By INTERNATIONAL NEWS.) Topeka, Kan., March 20.—George Burnham, a carpenter, for years was a carefree dresser. His wife told him that but, sometimes, George thought she didn't know it all. "George, you look like a tramp," she would tell him.

The other day tramp appeared at the Burnham kitchen door and asked for a "hand out." Mrs. Burnham told him she had nothing and the cost of living was too high to waste anything.

"As the tramp left the yard he said, 'George, coming in. Stepping out' then the tramp sized him up and said, 'You ain't doin' here, pard. She turned me down cold. Let's go to the next house.'

Next day George bought a new suit—but he didn't tell his wife why.

LARGE BOND ISSUE MAY BE FLOATED FOR RAIL FUND

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington, March 20.—The war finance corporation is considering floating a large bond issue, probably of \$200,000,000 within a few weeks to provide funds for railroads and to meet any other demands on the corporation. The interest rate contemplated is 4% per cent.

The bonds would run for a year and possibly a year and a half, according to tentative plans. They would be sold privately to banks and big business interests to minimize interference with the popular victory liberty loan campaign.

The bonds would be exempt from all taxes except estate, and excess profits, war profits and surtaxes. \$5,000 owned by any single interest would be entirely tax exempt. The corporation has authority to sell its bonds below par.

BARRACKS NOT FIT FOR DORMITORIES SAY VARSITY MEN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, March 20.—Strong opposition to the Kleist bill for the use of the seven S. A. T. C. barracks at the university of Wisconsin as dormitories for students developed at the hearing before the senate committee Wednesday afternoon. Capt. E. Birge and Dr. C. R. Bieden, dean of the medical school, appeared in opposition to the proposal. The barracks were pictured as a fine breeding den for the "flu."

Former Assemblyman Glenn Turner and Senator Kleist claimed that this would give a cheap and inexpensive method of housing students coming to the university until the state felt able to build a dormitory system.

President Bieden said that when barracks were built at the university it was hoped that on the conclusion of the war they might be used for the purpose suggested in the Kleist bill.

But experience at the university is dealing with the "flu" epidemic taught a different story.

When it was found that barracks could not be used in their present condition, the cost of fitting them into small rooms was considered. It was found that this would entail a cost of about \$110,000. Each barracks would under the old plan house 132 students and under the room plan, 43 students.

Just before the hearing came to close, with every indication that the bill would be unfavorably reported, Dr. C. R. Bieden, dean of the medical school, told the committee that the "flu" epidemic would hang around in one form or another for the next two or three years."

Senator Zumach appeared in favor of his bill to reorganize the board of university regents by having a number of farmer and labor representatives on the board. In explaining the bill, President Birge pointed out that the regents were to be elected by the classes, and that while this was proper in an vocational educational board, he did not approve of it when applied to higher institutions of learning.

Assemblyman Metcalfe said that labor should have a representation on these boards.

Major E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, appeared before the committee in favor of the Senate bill for a state text book commission.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary appeared in opposition.

(RIDE ON CONCRETE)

UKRAINE, GRANARY OF RUSSIA, IS HELD BY BOLSHEVIKI

(FRENCH GARRISON FORCED TO
WITHDRAW TO ODESSA,
GREAT GRAIN PORT.

LETTS IN OFFENSIVE

American Troops Engaged Only In
Archangel Region; Enemy
Makes No Progress. There.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, March 20.—Virtually all of the Ukraine is now in the hands of the Bolsheviks according to advices reaching London today. In heavy fighting at Novokalev, northeast of Odessa, the Bolsheviks lost between 5,000 and 6,000 men but forced the French garrison after fierce fighting to withdraw to Odessa.

The Bolsheviks apparently are engaged in a strong effort to subdue Russian opposition in the Ukraine and to drive allied forces from that region. The Ukraine is the granary of Russia and Odessa, before the war was the greatest grain shipping port in Russia.

Aided by Ukrainian Bolshevik forces, troops of the Moscow government in the last three weeks have occupied Kiev and Zhitomir in the center of the Ukraine, and driven the peasant government of General Petlura from Kiev to Winnitsa and thence to Froskurov. In Podolia, 46 miles east of the border of Galicia.

Russian wireless messages received in Paris indicated that non-Bolshevik forces after being repulsed were retreating to Odessa. An official Greek report from Saloniki said that Greek troops had defeated the Bolsheviks at Kherson, northeast of Odessa.

In the center of the front between Odessa and Riga, the Bolsheviks apparently have been giving ground, as reports from Warsaw through Constantinople say the Bolsheviks have been forced to evacuate Pinsk by the Poles.

In the region about Riga, S. Lettish forces during the last two weeks have driven the Bolsheviks steadily eastward and are now at Mitau, about 35 miles southwest of Riga.

There has been more or less activity in the last fortnight on the allied front south of Archangel, but the Bolsheviks have made no progress.

In the defense of Odessa, the non-Bolshevik French, British, Greek and Romanian forces are aiding non-Bolshevik Ukrainians and Cossack detachments of General Denikine's forces. In the center of the western front the Bolsheviks are opposed by the Poles, while in the north the Lithuanians, Letts, and Estonians are fighting the Soviet forces.

Only in the Archangel region are American forces actively engaged. Other allied troops in the north are British, Canadians and Serbians. They are aided by non-Bolshevik Russians.

(RIDE ON CONCRETE)

GREEKS WIN LAURELS OVER BOLSHEVIKI

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Saloniki, Tuesday, March 18.—The Greek victory at Kherson, northeast of Odessa, was won over a Bolshevik force of four times the strength of the Greek division, engaged in a great meeting adopted by-laws and elected nine directors to conduct the enterprise, as follows: J. P. Cullen, president; William McVicar, vice-president; H. S. Haggart, Roger G. Cunningham, and H. J. Cunningham, director, Chamber of Commerce, city attorney.

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(RIDE ON CONCRETE)

CITY HOUSING BODY ELECTS DIRECTORS

BY-LAWS OF CORPORATION ARE ADOPTED; 145 MEETING.

JANESVILLE TAKES PROGRESSIVE STEP

All Occupations Represented;
Cooperation to Provide
More Homes.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

JANESVILLE HOUSING CORPORATION DIRECTORS

John P. Cullen, president, Chamber of Commerce; manufacturer and general contractor.

J. A. Craig, president, Janesville Machine company and Samson Tractor company, local units of the General Motors corporation. Industrial William McVicar, vice-president and director, Chamber of Commerce; general chairman of the Housing committee and U. S. Homes Registration service. Head of McVicar Bros., plumbing contractors.

Germans Short Cotton
Washington.—Germany's cotton shortage is estimated to be 4,500,000 bales of 500 pounds each, in official dispatches based on the opinion of European experts and made public to-day.

Foch in Warning—Marshall Foch and other generals were called in during today's prolonged session of the supreme council to lay their views before the assembly in order that the customs formalities may be completed with such landing points.

Wilson Confirms Visit—Wilson, president of the League of Nations, is to visit the Swiss white house in preparation for another conference this afternoon with Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George.

Central Claims Board—Neutral countries of Europe, Asia and South America will be given opportunity today to express their views and propose amendments to the league of nations plan. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Italy, Turkey, Bulgaria, Rumania, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and others will be admitted to the league.

Neutral Delegates—The neutral delegations of the League of Nations will be received by the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, on April 1st. The delegations will be received by the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, on April 1st.

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LUBY'S

**Special Sale of Women's Spats
This Week \$1.95
the Pair**

All sizes, the newest shades and splendid quality.

Light and Dark Fawn, Pearl Grey, Taupe, Castor, Tan, also White.

These spats regularly sell from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Pianos! Pianos! Pianos!
Do not be penny wise and pound foolish in caring for your piano, when a few days neglect at this time of year may prove so disastrous to it. Call J. R. HINMAN—Don't put it off—he will properly tune and care for it. Single tuning or by the year. Call either phone or Nott's Music Store.

Dr. R. L. MacCormack
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Over Baker's Drug Store
Cor. So. Franklin & Milw. Sts.

OFFICE HOURS:

10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Bakery Goods

Cakes, Cookies, Doughnuts,
Pies, Buns, Rolls, etc., fresh
daily at

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

**FIRST U. S. WOMAN
TO CROSS RHINE**



Miss Frances Marion.

The very first American woman to cross the Rhine was Miss Frances Marion. Miss Marion is everyday life is a writer of motion picture scenarios, but during the war she was a propagandist for the committee of public information. She went to France last fall with the purpose of filming the activities of women in war and also of doing some secret propaganda work for the government.

Fit for Tat.

A very fat man was much amused by the ludicrous appearance of a bow-legged youth, who called upon him with a message. "By jingo," he exclaimed, "you look as if you'd been riding a barrel!" The bow-legged one smiled as he retorted: "And you look as if you'd been swallowing one!"

"It's good shopping
to buy the best"
says Bobby

-and when it
comes to
corn flakes,
you shouldn't
be satisfied
with ordinary
corn flakes
but you should
ask for



Post Toasties

INSURANCE BILL LOSES FAVOR; PEOPLE TO VOTE ON SALARIES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, March 20.—There is every indication that the Wisconsin assembly will defeat the Chaple bill requiring all fraternal insurance societies to maintain an adequate reserve and adequate rates as suggested by the National fraternal congress.

The Chaple bill was offered in the lower house of the legislature at the suggestion of Insurance Commissioner M. J. Cleary who appeared in favor of the bill. He claims that some fraternal insurance companies in Wisconsin are not charging high enough rates and that when some of the present policy holders become old the rate of insurance has increased so that they may be unable to continue it. A number of fraternal insurance companies in Wisconsin who have gone on the adequate rate basis appeared in favor of the bill. Two weeks ago when the bill was first given a hearing there was every indication that it would be favorably recommended. In the meantime however a petition containing over 30,000 names, most of them members of the Modern Woodmen of America, have been filed in opposition.

The question of salaries of members of legislature will now go to the people. Both houses of legislature have given final action on the proposed constitutional amendment giving the legislature power to fix the salary of a successive legislature. A bill has been offered in the lower house by Jordon to have this question submitted to a vote of people at spring election in 1920. It is thought by having the constitutional amendment passed upon at that time, a special session of the legislature might intervene and the present legislature would then have power to fix the salary of the legislature which will meet here in 1920. At the present time the salary of the legislature is set at \$500 for the two years term. Several states pay upwards of \$2,000 a session. It is believed that the Wisconsin legislature will at least make the salary \$1,000 for the session.

The Wilcox grade crossing bill which would put the entire expense of grade separation upon the railroad company comes up for consideration in the senate March 27.

STUDENTS TOLD NEED OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL

J. A. Melrose and Junius Hooper addressed the high school students this morning on the need for a new high school and the necessity of the success of the campaign which will soon come before the voters of Janesville. Mr. Melrose was the first speaker. He explained how during the war the attention of the people was centered on war problems, but how problems of peace were now the main topics. He said that no other thing was so important for the people of Janesville, as that the school children be given suitable and proper education. He ended in a plea that the Janesville high school boys and girls make a splendid account of themselves both in school and out.

Mr. Hooper explained the conditions of the present building and the urgent need for a new one. He told how the school was never adequate, and that during the last few years, its crowded conditions had become almost unbearable.

"Education is different from what it was 20 years ago and a building built for those days certainly does not meet the demands of present day conditions," he said.

After going over the reasons for a new school he took up the expense involved, and stated that the amount per person to build the school would only total \$1.50 per year, \$1,000 as assessed valuation. The \$60,000 planned on the site would amount to between 20 cents and 25 cents on every \$1,000 assessed valuation, per person, for a period of 20 years. "Surely," Mr. Hooper stated, "there is no person so near he would not be willing to spend who would not be willing to spend \$1.50 a year on the children of the city."

He then asked the students for their aid in the campaign and to carry the message home, which Mr. Melrose and he had given. Both addresses were given the most careful attention and were well received.

RIDE ON CONCRETE

Glass in Minneapolis on Loan Propaganda

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Minneapolis, Minn., March 20.—Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, arrived here today to tell members of the Better Business Association of the Ninth Federal Reserve district, how the fifth liberty loan campaign can be made the greatest success, at tonight's meeting at the auditorium.

Mr. Glass discussed the situation in the Ninth Federal Reserve district with more than 100 liberty loan county chairmen, reviewing plans for the campaign.

RIDE ON CONCRETE

1918 Cotton Crop Totals 11,888,138 Running Bales

Washington, March 20.—Statistics on the 1918 cotton crop announced today by the census bureau in its last ginning report, place production at 11,888,138 running bales, or 12,021,501 equivalent 500 pound bales, both exclusive of linters.

The 1917 crop was 11,248,242 running bales, or 11,302,975 equivalent 500 pound bales. The department of agriculture in December estimated the 1918 crop at 11,700,000 equivalent 500 pound bales. Included in the 1918 figures are 177,121 bales which spinners estimated would be turned out after the March canvas.

RIDE ON CONCRETE

VON HINDENBURG DEFENDS FLIGHT OF "KAISER BILL"

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Berlin, March 20.—Aroused by criticisms of William von Hindenburg regarding his flight to Holland last fall, Field Marshal von Hindenburg has published a defense of the ex-ruler's action. After depicting the situation, caused by the weakening of the army, the doubtful reliability of the forces in the field and the breaking out of the revolution at home, the field marshal writes:

The unexpected return home of the emperor then became impossible. It could only have been carried out through the forceful employment of loyal troops and civil war would have been added to the hostilities with the enemy.

The emperor would have taken himself to the fighting troops in order to meet death at their heads in a last attack upon the enemy, but the armistice would not have been postponed and the lives of many soldiers uselessly sacrificed. The emperor finally in agreement with his advisers and after a severe mental struggle decided to leave the country, solely in the hope that it would thereby best serve the Fatherland "save Germany from further losses, distress and misery and restore peace and order to her."

RIDE ON CONCRETE

MILTON COLLEGE HAS ORATORICAL CONTEST

(By Special Correspondent)

Madison, March 20.—At 8 o'clock on the evening of March 18 the college chapel was filled with a large audience, awaiting the annual oratorical contest. According to custom each orator was represented by two orators. Miss Helen Shaw with the orators "The Original Gold" convinced the audience that the average "gold" is absolutely an unnecessary ailment. She also proved that she is a "true Miltonian" by winning first place with the \$10 in gold.

The other Miltonian, Miss Henrietta Kauth, a Janesville high school graduate, and a present senior in Milton college presented to her listeners "Lock and Key" with a plea for the working class worn out by work. Of the girls giving orations in the preliminaries of the Iduna literary, two sophomores won the rights to enter the finals. Miss Madeline Pepper, also a graduate of Janesville high school, whose oration was "Jeanne d'Arc" took the second prize of \$5. The other loyal Iduna, Miss Ruth Schlegelau, showed a deep interest in doing what she could for the Red Cross.

Orophilans were well represented by James Stillman, who presented "The Railroad Problem," and Howell Randolph, who won first place in the men's division, with "Theodore Roosevelt, All American."

Two seniors, Laura Shaw and Harold Bruck, spoke for the Philomathem society. The former delivered "The Cigarette Monarch," and the latter "The Freedom of the Seas," which received second place.

Eight pieces of music were furnished by the Milton college orchestra.

The judges were Miss Stella Jeffrey Adams, Janesville; Rev. C. L. Atkins, Whitewater, and a professor from Whitewater.

RIDE ON CONCRETE

BADGERS GROW POETIC OVER HOOSIER FARMING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Indianapolis, Ind., March 20.—A poetic fervor, expressive of love for the soil, crept into the words of W. L. Houser, who addressed the Indiana legislature early here today.

"The soil is holy," he said, and he later referred to the vastness of mystery of agriculture. He told how in Wisconsin, the love of the soil is being instilled into the children and how they are being schooled in scientific farming and stock raising—schooled in a way which gives them pride in their work—not making "gentlemen farmers" but farmers who are gentlemen.

Mr. Houser whose home is at Montevideo, Wis., is president of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

Another Wisconsin expert, A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, in an address said the era when a farmer could move to new land as fast as he exhausted the fertility of the old was past and he asserted that the greatest need of the world today is for a permanent scientific system of agriculture. He extolled the dairy cow as the most efficient savior of the soil.

RIDE ON CONCRETE

FLU HANGS GHOSTLIKE OVER LEGISLATURE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison, March 20.—The possibility of a "flu" epidemic in the legislature hangs like a ghost over the members. The legislature will give considerable to the matter this evening. The sudden illness of Senator Olson who was sent to the hospital from the upper house Wednesday and the strickenness of Chief Clerk Shaffer while at duty, has thrown a chill into the membership.

By a vote of 51 to 37 the assembly killed a resolution memorializing Congress in favor of government ownership of railroads. It killed the resolution in favor of the investigation of the packers.

RIDE ON CONCRETE

30 Students Volunteer to Tag for Good Roads

According to an announcement made this morning by Principal George Bradford of the high school, 30 students have signed up to work as taggers on Saturday of this week, in an effort to raise money to carry on the good roads campaign.

While 50 girls and 25 boys are wanted, thus far only 30 have volunteered, but without a doubt by Saturday the full quota will be secured.

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RIDE ON CONCRETE

W. S. S. THROWS NEW LIGHT ON SPENDING

(By Special Correspondent)

Milwaukee, March 20.—War conditions and need taught many women for the first time, the need of regular systematic saving and of reasonable provision for the future," says Mrs. John W. Mariner, woman's chairman of the War Work for Wisconsin, and says war work for Wisconsin means judicious buying. Details of a week or two in purchasing the new suit, hat or shoes easily may save the price of a War stamp and income-bearing securities which will neither depreciate or fluctuate. A few items of thought may decide against the purchase, as unnecessary, of some article whose value may be that of several stamps.

"When a woman realizes and remembers that 16 thrift stamps, with a few cents added, with a savings stamp, has an undimmed influence on her shopping tour. The best garments in time, get a bit out of style but a good, conservative style never gets conspicuously out of fashion and the time is ripe for a thinking woman to declare that she will not discard a perfectly good coat, an attractive hat, or a well fitting suit just because she has had it a certain time in her wardrobe.

"Many a woman, last year, wore an outfit of older wears would have been discarded. Many a woman, having learned a happy, important lesson, this year will continue to wear last year's outfit as long as it deserves wearing.

"And this is the woman who will put what she saves into thrift and war savings stamps, and will be laying up a small 'board' for the years to come.

RIDE ON CONCRETE

ROCK COUNTY HIGH IN NATION'S CAMPAIGN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The county-wide campaign for "Your Share is Fair," the war chest which a year ago was in full swing, is now drawing to a close. In few days the campaign will be a thing of the past and those who did their duty will remember it as a pleasure to have been of assistance to the men in the army and navy.

Nearly 28,000 people in Rock county paid their share of the fund thus saving in effect, "We are behind our boys in the army and navy, and we are here to back them up."

Practically all of the delinquents in the campaign have paid.

Practically all of those who have not paid are still a few days ago. The list of those who have not paid is so small that it is surprising.

The public will have an opportunity to see a statement of amounts collected and disbursed and to see the names of those who have not paid. All of this information will appear in the windows of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

It certainly speaks volumes for the people of Rock County to know that they stand about the head in the United States for putting into effect a plan so fair and then making good at it.

George S. Parker, chairman of the campaign committee, stated this morning when asked about the success of the drive: "There will be all probability be no need or call for another general campaign for the raising of funds for war benevolences.

Any one who has not paid and who has been overlooked can pay now and thus reduce the number of delinquents.

RIDE ON CONCRETE

Wonderful Values

By shopping here you

will find bargains that are hard to equal. Our Cash System of buying and selling enables us to give rock bottom prices on A 1 merchandise.

News About Folks

Clubs Society Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Earl Hessler gave a company at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, 208 North Bluff street, Wednesday afternoon. It was an old fashioned quilting bee. The affair being a change from the usual order of entertaining was enjoyed, and much work was accomplished. A tea was served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Snyder, 409 North Jackson street was hostess this afternoon to a club. The members have turned out a great deal of work for the Red Cross during the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street, will entertain at a dinner bridge party this evening. About 250 guests will enjoy their hospitality.

A pleasant little social event occurred last evening when ten girls belonging to the Philathia class taught by Mrs. George Jacobs, 321 South Second street, met at her home and spent the evening. The occasion was a kitchen shower for one of the members who was soon to become a bride. Refreshments were served and an informal social hour enjoyed.

Miss Leah Groat, Racine street, entertained the members of the K. I. A. club Tuesday evening. The girls all brought their work. A supper was served at 10 o'clock. St. Patrick decorations were used. A large green basket filled with green candies was at each place and a large green plant occupied the center of the table.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

A large attendance was noted at the meeting of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church which was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 547 Prospect avenue. The officers of the organization are: president, Mrs. Athon; secretary, Mrs. Lovejoy; treasurer, Miss Louise Hanson; and secretary of literature, Mrs. Korst. Reports were given at this meeting from these different officials. Mrs. Athon was elected delegate, and Mrs. Korst, alternate, to a missionary conference to be held in Canada in April. Mrs. Todd led in the educational services which opened the meeting.

In the missionary program Mrs. Korst took up the subject of Persia, and dwelt on the hardships of the workers in the devastated parts of the country during the years of the war, when the mission stations were made the refuge of hundreds of people driven from their homes. It was stated that the Easter offerings from the children of the Sunday school were to go to this relief work.

Suggestions from the New Era conference held last month in Chicago, were brought home forcibly by Miss Grace Molin, who emphasized the idea of missionary societies making garments needed for hospital work in foreign lands. She thought that work along this line could be done in place of the Red Cross work when the latter was no longer needed.

Miss Hanson outlined the plans for raising the Jubilee fund for missionary work, and mentioned the special objects for which aid was given. She especially noted the fact that Mrs. Williams, who is stationed in South America, was formerly a resident of Baraboo.

A pleasing little musical program was given by a trio from the School of the Blind, with Miss Morgan as accompanist. The young women were the Misses Genevieve Flack, Alpha Rector, and Alma Haabsto.

A helpful feature of the occasion was the fact that many newcomers to the city were in attendance.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the study program and a social hour enjoyed by all.

A cafeteria supper was served at the Christian church last evening to about one hundred people, and a social hour was enjoyed afterward by those present. The committee of women in charge of the supper arrangements consisted of Mesdames Sadler, Allen, Lee, and Miss Mary Fisher.

In the evening a missionary program was given which was in charge of the president, Miss Fisher. A couple of piano numbers were given by Miss Jessie Foster. They were "Whispering Winds," and "Floralla." Miss Tuttle gave a reading. A Missionary hymn, by Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Burge, and Miss Pauline Burgoyne gave a piano duet. The pictures shown on the slides illustrated the work in the mission field of Japan.

Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer and Mrs. H. D. Hyzer, 26 Harrison street, will again Circle No. 8, at the home of Mrs. Hyzer, Friday afternoon at 2:30. A social afternoon will be spent, during which a lunch will be enjoyed.

Circle No. 3 of the C. M. E. church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Jacobs, 321 South Second street, at 2:30. Mrs. George St. Claire is the president. The women hold these meetings to promote sociability among the church members.

The Presbyterian Women's society will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Prospect avenue. The Community club will have charge of the social hour.

Twenty members of the F. L. W. club met last evening in the Federated church parlors. The girls are binding books, and they have made several attractive books, which will be given to the convalescent overseas soldiers who are in the hospitals in this country. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy was the supercargo.

Mrs. Mary Paul and Mrs. B. S. Moore will entertain the women of the G. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Moore, 115 Fifth avenue, Friday afternoon and evening. A supper will be served at 6:30 and a program given in the evening.

America Rebekah Lodge No. 26 will celebrate Coffey Rally day at the regular meeting Saturday evening at the East Side I. O. O. F. hall. The celebration will be in the form of a roll

INDIANS TO BE GIVEN POINTERS ON FARMING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]. Madison, March 20.—Of the 10,216 Indians living in Wisconsin, 1,065 families on farms. Approximately 13,187 acres are cultivated by these native Americans, the size of the individual farms varying from one-half to 100 acres.

In order that the Indians may have the same advantages to improve their farming as the other Indians have, the Indian Agriculture in co-operation with the federal government, is holding one or two day agricultural schools for them this year.

These meetings have been held during the past five years. J. F. Wojta, who has charge of the extension work with the Indians, says that from 16 to 200 farmers attend every agricultural

"The Indians," says Mr. Wojta, "are realizing that fishing and hunting can no longer give them all the food and clothing that they need, and therefore they are devoting their attention to agriculture. The war acted as a stimulus to them. They were determined to produce at least enough food for themselves and their families and not be a burden to the country."

The program for the meetings this year has been announced by Mr. Wojta. The growing of root crops, the care of horses on the farm, gardening and poultry are the main topics which will be studied by the Indians.

In the Lac Courte Oreilles reservation of the Chippewas, the meetings will be held at a reserve, May 6, and at trading post, May 7, two-day farm school will be held for the Chippewas at Lac du Flambeau reservation, April 26-27.

In the Menominee reservation, the agricultural institute will be held at Keshena, April 9. The Winnebagos, who have no reservation in the state, will have an opportunity to attend the schools on farming which will be held especially for them at Mauston, March 14; Tomah, March 25; Black River Falls, March 26; Wittenberg, April 8-9.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—
GARDEN PLAN IS NEED SAY'S AGRICULTURIST

Madison, March 17.—That a garden plan is just as important to the gardener as the house plan to a carpenter is the opinion of J. G. Moore of the College of Agriculture, who says that now is the time to draw the plan of the garden.

"The garden plan," says Mr. Moore, "should show the location of the different crops, the distance between rows, if more than one crop is to occupy the area during the season and the approximate dates for making the different plantings."

"If properly made," continued Mr. Moore, "it will make all the land in the garden should grow three. Warm season vegetables such as beans and tomatoes and late seeded ones like turnips, for instance, may follow early, cool season crops such as lettuce, spinach, radishes and onion sets.

The old-fashioned city garden containing radishes, turnips, radishes and onions has gone. Particular attention should be given," emphasizes Mr. Moore, "to the vegetables which may be stored for winter use.

"The short season crops such as lettuce, radishes and spinach should be sown between the rows of long season crops. Globe radishes may be grown in the same row with carrots, parsnips and beets. They can also be planted between the young plants of cabbage, tomatoes, and the corn in hills."

RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Milton Junction

Mrs. John Dower, Madison, is spending a couple of days in this city, with friends.

Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, is the guest of friends in this city today. She came up to sing at the MacDowell club.

T. J. Van Wormer, Coopersville, has been the guest of relatives in Janesville for several weeks. He has returned; ed home.

Mesdames Edward Fleming, J. A. Rodrick, and Garney Condon, Brodhead, were last Tuesday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spalding, South Bluff street, left today for a business trip of ten days in Monroe.

Miss Nelle Simonson, has returned from Sharon, where she visited at the home of her mother, the first of the week.

Mrs. Orrell Day, Jackson street, returned Wednesday from Footville, where she has been spending the past ten days. She was accompanied by her little grandson, Kenneth Day, who will visit for some time in Janesville.

Miss Beatrice Featherstone left for her home in Walworth Wednesday. She spent a part of the week in this city, with friends.

The Misses Mary Connell, Gertrude Cassidy, and Veronica Hartnett attended a private party in Beloit Monday evening.

Ole Hein has arrived in New York from overseas. He left Janesville last April and entrained with the contingent of men at Port Stevens. He expects to be in Janesville next Monday evening. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein, 151 Glen street.

Mrs. Eliza Robinson, of 515 South Main street received a message from her son, Adam Robinson, stating he had arrived from overseas and is now at Camp Mills, New York. He is in the Infantry, and may be sent to Camp Grant to receive his discharge.

The Misses Grace Spooher, Iva Van De Walker, Marie De Forest, Beloit, and Ellen Benkert, Rockton, attended the J. F. F. dance at Rockford, Tuesday evening. They were the guests of Dr. Wm. Broderick.

F. M. C. Hanson, Chicago, was a Wednesday business visitor in this city.

Fred Capelle, 621 Third street, is spending the day in Chicago on business.

William Doran, Chicago, spent the first of the week in this city. Mrs. George Flaherty, 624 South Jackson street, is the president. The women hold these meetings to promote sociability among the church members.

The Presbyterian Women's society will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Prospect avenue. The Community club will have charge of the social hour.

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RIDE ON CONCRETE—

NOTICE TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS

The label on your paper tells you when it was printed to the Gazette. If the date on the label does not agree with your own payment record, please notify us so that we can look into the matter.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—

J. P. FITCH

Monterey Shoe Store

923 Western Ave.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Some people are surprised that

INSTANT POSTUM

is so delightful and satisfying.

TRY IT.

Voice of the People

To the Editor:
Going up the west Milwaukee street Sunday morning, I saw, over the roofs of buildings and the lush of trees, the cross which towers above Trinity church. With a background of dark clouds, and reflecting the dimly dimmed radiance of the eastern sky, it made a picture of rare and wondrous beauty—a cross as of burnished gold glowing in a never-to-be-forgotten light.

And I thought, "Surely it is a beautiful sacrifice which reflects the love of the Father which gave the Son and the love of the Son who gave His life, thus making the cross through that sacrifice, the hope of the redemption of the world."

And against the background of the darkness and horror of the world of day, "towering 'e'er the wrecks of

God's creation, telling ever the story of

the infinite mercy so ready to meet every human grief and need if the followers of Christ were but willing to uphold it and keep it reflecting the light of their own self-sacrifice."

How much lower in the depths of sin and degradation, of hell and suffering are we to allow the world to sink before we heed the command of our Lord and Master when He said, "Take up our cross and follow Him."

We said, "Beginning at Jerusalem," to His disciples of old. "Beginning at Janesville." He says to us today. And shall not we, when looking up at the beautiful emblem of God's love and mercy as it towers above the walls of old Trinity and other of our churches, remember the significance and realize the power it reflects, resolve that we will do our part, knowing that through us our beloved country may be purged from her iniquity and many turned into paths of righteousness and peace?

RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Orfordville Pastor

Will Deliver Address

One of the several lectures to be given under the direction of the First Ministerial Lecture Bureau, Southern Wisconsin, will be given at the First Lutheran church at 8 o'clock this evening by Dr. L. M. Gimmetad. Dr. Gimmetad will deliver his lecture on Samuel.

The speaker prior to his pastorate at Orfordville was for many years president of the Calvary congregation.

He is an eloquent speaker and is well known throughout this state.

The lecture which is free to the public is given under the auspices of the Lutheran Young People's society.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—

AND HE DID

DAT LOOKS LIKE A VALUABLE DOG AN' NO ONE'S AROUND!! SO I'LL TAKE HIM WITH ME!

AND HE DID

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Read the want ads.

SEVERE TEST SHOWS HOW TO SAVE SHOES

"A molder in our foundry wore a pair of shoes with Neelin Soles every day for ten months and two weeks—both in the foundry, and to and from his work—and they are just worn out!" The Sessions Foundry Company of Bristol, Connecticut, makes this report on a pair of Neelin-soled molders' shoes given them for test.

Neelin Soles have none of the shortcomings of other soles. They do not burn or crack under conditions such as these—nor do they wear out quickly under the grind of abrasive materials.

They are made by Science to be especially tough and durable, will stand the roughest kind of usage and so wear longer and save money. Moreover, they are comfortable and waterproof.

You can get them on new shoes in many styles for men, women and children—as re-soles. They are manufactured by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Mrs. Alice E. Mason left this morning for Waukesha and Milwaukee on business pertaining to the Ladies of the G. A. R. convention to be held there in June.

Mrs. Lott Swan, Ruger avenue, has gone to Milwaukee, where she will spend a week at the home of her brother.

Pearl Schrader, 1408 Pleasant street, went to Milwaukee today by the death of his niece, Miss Augusta Koerlam.

Mrs. K. B. Haiverson and little son are home from Mercy hospital, St. Paul.

Emil Luebke was a business caller in Stoughton Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Driver returned to her school in Beloit after an enforced vacation on account of illness.

Miss Jarvis spent the weekend at her home in Madison.

Andrew Meyer went to Mercy hospital, Marengo, Tuesday. He expects to submit to an operation.

Mrs. D. E. Thorpe is home from her Delavan visit.

Mrs. McCafferty, Stoughton, is visiting Mrs. Harry Shrader.

Gladys and Verne Hudson and Eva Arnold, Fulton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe and Ralph Hassinger attended a shower at the county farm, Janesville, in honor of Miss Hazel Cullen

The Janesville GazetteNew Edic., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville
Wis., as Second Class Mail MatterFull Licensed Wire News Report by the
Associated PressBUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENINGSUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Mo. Yrs. Advance
Janesville... \$6.00 \$5.85 \$5.70
Rural... \$6.00 \$5.85 \$5.70
Rock Co. and Mo. Yrs. Payable
trade territory \$6.00 \$5.85 in advance
By mail... \$6.00 \$5.85 in advance
including subscriptions overseas to
men in U. S. Service.MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESSThe Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use of reproduction
or other otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local items published
and also the local news published here-
in.The Gazette Stands Ready to
Support all Endeavor to Make
Janesville and Vicinity a Big-
ger and Better Community.

GERMAN REPARATION.

The report comes out of Paris that
Thomas W. Lamont, who was com-
missioned by the peace conference to
study reparation for Belgium, will
recommend in his report that the al-
lies compel the return by Germany of
machines for machine taken from Bel-
gian factories and animal for animal
taken from the farms.This is a just way for Germany to
make reparation. Germany, of course,
would rather pay in money, taking
her time to do so. She has very lit-
tle money to pay now and it perhaps
will take her from 25 to 50 years to
get together enough to meet her debts
contracted through the stealings of
her war lords. The injustice of pay-
ing in cash can be illustrated by speci-
fic cases.A Belgian manufacturer employed
regularly 3,000 men before the war.
His factory was seized by the invad-
ers who, when they were compelled
at last to retreat, stripped it of all
its machinery, which they carried
back to Germany with them. As a
consequence of this piece of robbery,
the 3,000 Belgian workmen are now
out of employment. They and their
families are living on the bounty of
the state, and the state in turn is com-
pelled to look to America for funds.In the meantime the stolen machin-
ery insures employment to 3,000 Ger-
man workmen. Naturally the Ger-
mans prefer paying for the machin-
ery, in their own good time, to re-
turning it. But how about the Bel-
gians? If the robbed manufacturer
does not get his machinery back he
may have to wait five years more be-
fore the Germans are ready to pay
him its value. He cannot borrow at
the present rates and compete with
the favored industries of Germany.
When at last he gets his money from
Germany he must buy new machines,
at higher prices than he paid for the
old. During the intervening years his
operatives will either have lived on
charity, a heavy burden to the state,
or they will have scattered, perhaps
emigrated to other countries, and it
will be necessary for him to build up
a new organization. When, after
year's delay, he is ready to sell his
goods in the world's markets, he may
find that the Germans have taken
these markets away from him.It must be borne in mind of Amer-
icans that Germany crippled the fac-
tories of Belgium and France for the
sole purpose of gaining an unfair in-
dustrial advantage over the invaded
countries. It is a rule of law that
no man shall be allowed to profit by
his own wrong. Should not this rule
apply to nations?

REASONABLE RENTS.

Immediate steps should be taken
by those who have the interests of
Janesville's future at heart to stop a
certain class of profiteering which has
become pronounced in the last few
days.Room rents and house rents have
been boosted in some instances to
such an extent that they are almost
prohibitive. Houses for rent are
scarce, but those already occupied are
being put on a rental basis in some
cases much higher than those who
dwell in them can stand. It is right
that owners of houses and those hav-
ing rooms for rent should have a fair
return on their investment and for
the trouble in accommodating those
who have the privileges of living on
their premises, but it is not fair for
home owners who have been willing
to rent their houses' rooms at a
reasonable figure in the past to in-
crease the prices to the extent re-
ported in many cases.Janesville people have responded
nobly to the call of the Chamber of
Commerce to throw open their homes
to strangers who come. Many have
suffered inconvenience by doing so
and they should be considered as most
desirable, public-spirited citizens. But
many have taken advantage of the
lack of housing facilities to squeeze
a few extra dollars out of those who
either had to pay or leave the city in
search of other employment.Such procedure is going to have a
reactionary effect upon the offenders.
Building operations are starting off
with a rush and before summer is
well along, several houses and rooms
are going to be tenanted. Those
who have boosted their prices and are
taking advantage of the situation will
have to come back to a reasonable
basis in the near future.That being the case, why not be
reasonable now so that people will be
encouraged to come to Janesville, in-
stead of staying away from the city
because of high rents. Other cities
have faced this sort of problem and
it has been an experience which
proved that those who took unfair
advantage of a serious situation re-
ceived little benefit in the end.There is no reason why a room
which has been rented for \$5 per
week for two people a month ago,
should be boosted to \$10 a week for
two persons now that spring is here
and the coal bills will be less. Neith-
er is it fair for the owner of a house
which rented for \$15 or \$18 per
month, last winter, to boost to \$25
and \$30 now that the demand exceeds
the supply.Janesville can only appeal to her
citizens in this matter. If they are
not public-spirited enough at the be-
ginning of our entrance into a period
of prosperity which promises to be
lasting, to be fair in helping the city
to get the right start along the road
to bigger and better things, the wholecommunity is going to be affected.
Let the selfish ones know in no un-
mistakable terms that profiteering
will not be condoned.We receive communications almost
every day in which are discussed
problems confronting Janesville and
her citizens. Many of them are excel-
lent in thought for their suggestions
for a better community and for cor-
recting some of the conditions which
exist. We would like to publish all
these communications, but because
many of them are unsigned or are
not accompanied by the name of the
writer, we are unable to use them. It
is necessary for us to know who the
senders of these communications are
before we will permit them to appear
in the "Voice of the People" column.The First Ward is going to be a
scene of an aldermanic contest. Five
candidates have filed their nomina-
tion papers. Take your pick but be
sure and get a man who will vote
right on the progressive movements
before the people of Janesville. Each
candidate should make public his
stand on the school bond issue proposi-
tion.Inasmuch as the United States has
not provided funds to maintain the
employment serv'co, the state could
step into the breach by appropriating
enough money to run the state offices
at least until the discharged soldiers
are provided with jobs. Action of
that kind would be of real service on
the part of the legislature.In a few more weeks work on the
Victory gardens will be started. Now
is the time to plan your plots. It is
just as necessary to raise an abundant
supply of vegetables this year as it
was last.

THEIR OPINIONS.

That's Fair Enough.
It is reported that breweries in Bos-
ton are to be turned into candy fac-
tories. This is logical transformation,
as it is well known fact that
candy seems a sort of substitute for
the prohibited beverages. The heavy
candy eater seldom drinks, and the
heavy drinker seldom touches candy.
It will not be surprising if prohibition
results in an enormous increase in the
consumption of candy and other
sweets.—Wausau Record-Herald.Progress.
Woman suffrage is coming along
rapidly. The assembly yesterday passed
a bill with but one dissenting vote,
giving the people of the state of Wis-
consin a chance to say whether they
wish to have complete franchise ex-
tended to women.—Ashland Press.Getting a Reputation.
The Wisconsin legislature will be
getting a reputation if proceedings
continues as they have there the past
few days. If a man is half bad
don't call him a prevaricator.—Antigo
Journal.Back to Nature.
Many large industrial plants are
moving out into cities like Merrill to
get away from many of the objectional
features of operating a plant in large
cities.—Merrill Herald.Plenty of Work.
Not all the farmers are kicking
about the daylight saving plan. Those
who do kick seem to be working
every blooming hour of the twenty-
four.—Eau Claire Leader.One Kind of Welcome.
The girl's theory of welcoming the
soldiers is to get lots of swell new
clothes and show them what they
have got to support one of these days.
—Marquette Eagle-Star.Differences.
More men can't see much difference
between this new Victory fed the
ladies are wearing and the old-fash-
ioned barn red.—La Crosse Tribune.One Opportunity.
If all the news that comes from
Paris is true maybe Wilson can get a
job as president of France at the end
of his present term in the United
States.—Wausau Record-Herald.One form of prohibition will be pop-
ular with every local citizen, that of
forbidding the display of the red flag
in any public manner. The proposed
state law should become law.—Racine
Journal.War's Aftermath.
The law against raising the rent on
a house or flat in which a soldier's
family is living, which is now at
the war, has been found to be uncon-
stitutional. But while the war lasted,
it served its purpose just about as well
as if it had been all right and sound
as a nut.—Kenosha Herald.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THE ULTIMATE PROHIBITION.
Dear old Mr. Pickwick must depart
From our public libraries,
Also jubilant Sam Weller,
His renegade dad, Tony Weller,
Mr. Snodgrass, Percy Tuppman
And about nine thousand other
Dickens' characters, because
Whisper it softly,
They're imminent.A prominent temperance woman
Who lives in New Jersey has said it.
The libraries will be combed
And all objectionable characters
Will be rooted out.There won't be a rumhound left.
Dickens, although he has been dead
For a number of years, is held
To be a propagandist for liquor.By the same token we must lose
Puritan literature.With of Aron and Bobbie Burns,
Dear old Oliver Goldsmith,
Alexandre Dumas, Balzac, Poe,And in fact every one else.
Who has ever written aboutAny character who touched liquor.
We don't know what the reformerIs going to do about the Bible.
There are always annoying questions
To take all the joy out of life.In Alaskan towns the newspapers
sell for 20 cents each. Inasmuch as

the days are six months long; they

probably get two morning papers a

year.

IS THIS ADVERTISER AN
UNDEARTER?A soldier from Janesville has sent in
the following advertisement clipped from a Paris paper:VERY SERIOUS FIRM
Wants to represent American & Eng-
lish for Saleables articles in France
Address 42 Rue de Trevise, Paris.

THE CARRIAGE WAITS, M'LORD.

Walter Rock delivered an auto
hearse here, Sunday, to his father,
M. Rock, our local undertaker. With
this up-to-date vehicle Mr. Rock's
undertaking equipment, the people to
be deceased hereabouts may have all
the style obtainable in a first-class

Sketches From Life :: By Temple



No Outdoor Exercise for Weeks

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE TEST
You can brag about the famous men
you know,
You may boast about the great
men you have met,
Parsons, eloquent and wise, stars in
historic sides,
Milestones and navy admirals,
and yet
Fame and power and wealth and
glory vanish fast
(They are blusters that were never
made to stick),
And the friends worth while and
true, are the happy smiling few
Who come to call upon you when
you're sick,
You may think it very fine to know
the great.

You may glory in some leader's
words of praise,
You may tell, with eyes aglow, of
the public men you know,
But the true friends seldom travel
glory's ways,
And the day you're lying pale and
keenly still
With a fevered pulse, that's beating
double quick,
Then it is you must depend on the
old-familiar friend
To come to call upon you when
you're sick,
It's pleasing to receive a great
man's nod,
And it's good to know the big men
of the land,
But the test of friendship true isn't
merely "Howdy-do"
A willingness to shake you
by the hand,
If you want to know the friends who
love you best,
And the faithful from the doubtful
you would pick,
It is not a mighty task of yourself
you've but to ask:
"Does he come to call upon me
when I'm sick?"

RIDE ON CONCRETE—
**WHO'S WHO
in the Day's News**
DR. JOHN R. MOTT
Dr. John R. Mott, in a fine address
delivered in New York recently, made
a categorical reply to recent criti-
cisms of the work of the Y. M. C. A.
during the war.

He contrasted the magnitude of
the services rendered by the in-
stitution with the criticism aroused
by one or two of its phases, and
showed how this antagonism had
been engendered by a misconception
of the functions of the organization.

Dr. Mott is the general secretary
of the International Committee
of Y. M. C. A.s.
He is 53 years old, a graduate of
Cornell and Yale, and holds degrees
from Edinburgh and Boston.
He was appointed by President Wil-
son a member of the joint commis-
sion for a settlement of the differ-
ences between this country and Mex-
ico in 1916. Later President Wilson
named him as a member of a com-
mission sent to Russia.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—
Dr. J. R. Mott
A very youthful British tourist, ar-
rived at an old-fashioned hostelry, had
the imprudence to order a bath in his
room for the next morning. Very
early he was awakened by sounds of
hammering somewhere overhead. Then
followed much thumping on the stairs;
evidently a large and cumbersome weight
was being brought down. The noise
ceased outside his own door, which
few, open, and in staggered two
strong men bearing the big bath from
the public bathroom, dismounted for
his morning ablutions!

Pack Trunk Tight.
The secret of successful packing of
a trunk is tight packing. The inex-
perienced fear of crushing gives arti-
cles room to slide and slip.

Shop in The Gazette before you
shop in the stores.

Auction Sale of Horses

The Gross Coal Company will sell at
public sale on Thursday, March 27th
at 1:00 p. m. their entire teaming
equipment, consisting of about 25 head
of horses, weighing from 1500 to 1800
pounds, harnesses, sleighs and every-
thing pertaining to an up-to-date
stable. This sale will be held at our
Canal St. Barn. Terms: CASH.

GROSS COAL CO.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
ADOLPH LIPMAN, Auctioneer.

Pineapple
Desserts—2c

The bottle in
each package
of Pineapple
Jiffy-Jell con-
tains all the
rich essence
from half a ripe
pineapple. The
dessert has a
wealth of this exquisite
flavor, and a package serves
six people for 12½ cents.

You owe to yourself a
trial of this new-type gel-
atine dainty.

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's
2 Packages for 25 Cents

Jiffy-Jell

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's
2 Packages for 25 Cents

No Long Lists Are
Necessary Now.

With all merchandise high-
er all we have to do is to re-
mark that our prices on
Suits and Overcoats are
"Special" and "Lower"
now. People will come in
and see and buy.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

REHBERG'S



New Spring Hats and Caps

Our new lines for Spring are full of
style. The best makers in the land
have contributed to our displays.

Daily Thought.

Men are never very wise and select
in the exercise of a new power.—
William Ellery Channing.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

Have moved
from 215 E. Mil-
waukee St., and
I am ready to
accommodate my
old customers as
well as new at my
new location at
The Saving Store
25 S. River St.

Signed

**JOHN
HANSON**
Electric Shoe
Repairer

FIFTY DOLLARS
CASH
REWARD

Will Be Paid For the Return of
Boston Bull Terrier

DESCRIPTION

Benefactors of this City

The depositors of this Bank are each day doing a valuable work in the interests of our entire City.

Their Savings Deposits enable the Bank to make loans for purchasing materials and paying for labor necessary in accomplishing various improvements.

Savings Accounts in this bank now aggregate over \$1,000,000.00.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.
FIRST IN DEPOSITS.

THRIFT AND SAVING

are as necessary now as during the war. The Victory Loan bonds must be absorbed by our people the same as the Liberty Loan bonds. If this country is to continue its prosperity. Start saving now to take your share of the Victory Loan.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate.
209 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 6 P. M.; 7 to 8 evenings.
Both Phones 70.
Residence phone 1160 Black.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 178, Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

CHIROPRACTOR
G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C.
Palmer School Graduate.
405 Jackman Block.
Both Phones 57.
OFFICE HOURS:
1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

MUNICIPAL BONDS
are the same as
GOVERNMENT BONDS
on a smaller scale at a higher rate of interest. Free from Federal Income Taxes.

They are issued in denominations of \$100 to \$1,000. We sell single bonds. Circular sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO.
Inc. 1910.
MUNICIPAL BONDS, Chicago.
JOHN C. HANCHETT
Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St.
Phone No. 30.

NOOZIE

WHILE TH' HUSBAND'S WORRYING ABOUT WAR BUSINESS ADJUSTMENT TH' GOOD WIFE IS WORRYING ABOUT HER MID-SEASON HAT.

NOTICE

In the Chandler ad for Glen Hughes in last night's issue, it was to be understood that Mr. Hughes is only making his temporary headquarters with Mr. Breitman, proprietor of the Franklin Street Garage.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

NOTICE

After April 1 teaming will be \$1.00 per hour. Gravel, \$1.50 per load; cellar \$50 per yard; for slipping out, hauling out, \$1.00 per yard.

TEAMSTERS UNION.

The Service, 100 N. Nevil, office at Hotel London. Calls to any part of city answered promptly. Your patronage solicited. Bell phone 1181. R. C. 1101 White.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Religious articles of all kinds for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

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—RIDE ON CONCRETE—</p

**BAN ON PARKING CARS
IN FRONT OF THEATRES**

People attending the theatre and parking their cars in front of the amusement places are subject to a penalty according to the new fire ordinance which goes into effect today.

The ordinance which was passed by the council at their last meeting forbids the parking of automobiles or other vehicles in front of amusement places during the performance.

City Clerk Victor Hinman stated this morning that no bids on the garbage proposal have been received as yet. All bids must be in the hands of the city clerk by noon March 26.

RIDE ON CONCRETE

**POPULAR BAND
TO PLAY HERE**

The famous Fairbanks, Morse Athletic association concert band of 45 pieces will put on a popular concert Sunday afternoon, March 23rd, at the First Congregational church in Janesville.

This band has been playing to packed houses at their monthly concerts in Beloit this winter, and many Janesville music-lovers have been regular attendants, and by request of many people of Janesville the band will come here for several popular concerts, the first to be held on March 23rd.

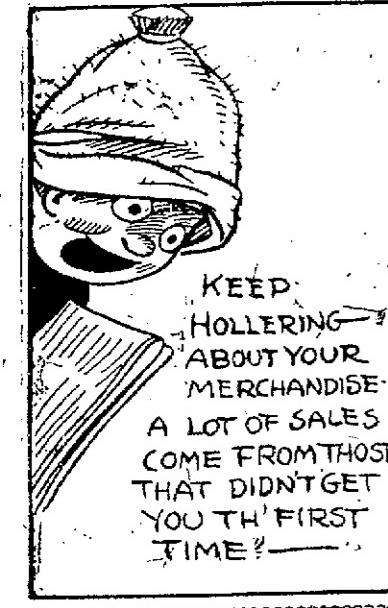
The F. M. A. A. band has grown into prominence in the musical world in the last few years, having given fully and satisfactorily but up to now their organization in selections of the best musical talent that could be procured from all parts of the country, and from some of the best musical organizations in the United States, and this season finds their organization as good as any and better than most of the bands that are now on the road.

Music lovers are invited to treat in the coming year and lucky to have a concert band of this type so close at hand. An nominal charge will suffice to cover the expense making the concerts popular.

We hope this concert will be well patronized to insure the Beloit band reappearing here several times before the season ends.

RIDE ON CONCRETE

NOOZIE



KEEP
HOLLERING
ABOUT YOUR
MERCANDISE!
A LOT OF SALES
COME FROM THOSE
THAT DIDN'T GET
YOU THE FIRST
TIME!

BEVERLY

7:30—TONIGHT—9:00
CARLYLE BLACKWELL
—AND—
EVELYN GREELY
“LOVE IN A HURRY”
If you enjoy a fast-moving, entertaining, pleasing picture, see this attraction.
ALSO—

PEARL WHITE
—IN—
“THE LIGHTNING RAIDER”
SIXTH EPISODE
THE MYSTIC BOX
FRIDAY—ONE DAY ONLY
FANNIE WARD
As “Marion Clark,” the Manicurist, in the extra selected Star Photoplay adapted from the Harris Theatre Success.

“THE NARROW PATH”
ALSO—
“DITMARS NATURE STUDIES”

SATURDAY
“TWO GUN BETTY”
Featuring
BESSIE BARRISCALE
A girl disguised as a boy in a cattle-camp—a bunch of devil-may-care “punchers” who know her secret and don’t let on, but make life exciting and miserable for her and screamingly funny for the spectator.
ALSO—
“THE SCREEN TELEGRAM”

Ride ON the roads—Not THROUGH them.
VOTE FOR BONDS on APRIL 1.

Had a Narrow Escape.
“Yes, sir,” remarked the pompous individual in the noisy clothes, “I’m a self-made man, sir—and the architect of my own fortune.” “Well,” rejoined the matter-of-fact person addressed, “it’s a lucky thing for you that the building inspector didn’t come along at the time.”—London Tid-Bits.

Banana Facts.
Bananas should not be put into a refrigerator. They should never be allowed to get colder than 60 degrees. A chill turns bananas black and prevents proper ripening.

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES

Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1, its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you’ll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

or whether the releases will be one or two reels in length. Mr. Weir stated yesterday that a more definite announcement will be made in the near future.

The scenarios of the plays will be the work of Roy K. Moulton, who

has daily column—“A Little About Nothing,” and whose magazine stories and valuable sketches have made him one of the most successful humorists of the day. Mr. Goldberg, it is said, will introduce each play with cartoons of “Bob McNutt”

and the other principal characters of

the various comedies, and from the

cartoons, the actors will come to life.

In this way a novelty will be offered

to the public in the combining of car-

toons and straight comedy.

It has not yet been decided definitely whether the exploits of “Bob

McNutt,” in the films will be released

at the weekly or bi-weekly intervals.



**GOLDBERG COMICS
FOR SCREEN**
A contract has been closed between Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist; Roy K. Moulton the humorist writer, and Hugh Weir and Roy Somerville, for the production of what promises to be a unique series of comedies. The series of pictures will exploit the exploits of the character that Mr. Goldberg has made famous—“Bob McNutt,” the weekly chronicle of whose adventures and misadventures in a syndicate of Sunday newspapers has become one of the most popular cartoon features now published.

It has not yet been decided definitely whether the exploits of “Bob

McNutt,” in the films will be released

at the weekly or bi-weekly intervals.

CARROLL COLLEGE GLEE CLUB AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TOMORROW NIGHT. TICKETS FIFTY CENTS.

MYERS THEATRE

Gala Night Tues. Mar. 25

The Somewhat Different Show

JACK NORWORTH'S

CHUMMY MUSICAL REVUE

**ODDS & ENDS
WITH MAX BLOOM**

And company of 50 merry makers. Including Florence Rayfield, Donald Dunn, Nell O'Connell, Ruppert Darrell and the Swagga Fashion Chorus of Broadway Beauties. Original production intact direct from Garrick Theatre Chicago.

Sensible prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Seat sale Saturday at 10 A. M.

MAJESTIC

Perfect Ventilation—Warmth—Comfort

TODAY
IN
CORRINE GRIFFITH
AS
“JACQUELINE”
“LOVE WATCHES”

“Billie” Burke’s Celebrated Stage Success. A Wonderful Farce-Comedy in which Jacqueline Fails to Reform her “Count” husband.

TOMORROW
WILLIAM FARNUM
IN
“FIGHTING BLOOD”
Matinee 11c. Evenings Adults 15c. Children 11c
COMING—Bara in “Salome”.

AMUSEMENTS

Notices Furnished by the Theaters.

MYERS THEATRE:
The seat sale for “Oh Boy,” the comedy success which comes to the Myers theatre, Sat., Mar. 22, will open tomorrow at 10 a. m. “Oh Boy” is the snappiest and shartest musical

comedy of the season and ran on Broadway to record breaking business for 18 months. The company which Mr. Ray Comstock and William Elliott will send here is in keeping with the high standard of Princess theatre productions. In the cast will be such favorites as Lavinia Winne, Theodore Warfield, Helen Dubois, Anna Little, Harry Myers, Franklin Graham, Thomas C. Leary, J. E. Rome, Johnnie Philibert, a chorus of unusual charm and beauty.

SHADE ON CONCRETE

Read the want ad.

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are: Died of accident and other causes: 33; died of disease: 37; wounded severely: 11; missing in action: 2; total: 102.
DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Priv. Paul Rosati, Itasca;
Major G. W. McClelland, Berlin.

Priv. Julius Long, Kenosha;
Priv. John W. Smith, Marinette.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined)

Corp. C. Ellison, Sawyer.

Corp. John Peters, Manitowoc.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Ident. Jerry Sezen, Waukesha.

Corp. Roy Pass, Eau Claire.

Priv. John Barrett, Chippewa Falls.

Priv. John C. Johnson, Superior.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Priv. Edwin O. Smith, Menomonie.

Priv. Gustav Achterberg, Athens.

Priv. R. J. Poste, Downing.

Priv. John W. Schaeffer, Wausau.

(Previously reported KILLED in Action.)

Priv. Edward A. Davis, Peshtigo.

DIED

Priv. Frank M. Wright, Lyndon Station.

(Previously reported MISSING in Action.)

Priv. Frank M. Wright, Lyndon Station.

BIRD CLUB COUPON

I wish to become a member of the Gazette Bird club.

Name Age

Parents' names

Address

School attended

Grade

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A WOMAN'S BUSINESS

BY JOE BECKLEY

THE SCALE OF LIFE

Janet's chilling reception of "Woman" was long before he had ever met Nicoll. In fact his story, "The Silken Noose," written even before he had met Janet, had been inspired by his detestation of a tale he had read in that very magazine. He had written it in protest against what that magazine had praised, in the same way Nicoll had praised in Walt's story, the very thing Walt himself despised. Now Janet's progress lay altogether in the direction which to Walt seemed to lead to the kind of writing Walt was trying his best to destroy. In short, Janet's work and Walt's work were hopelessly at war against each other.

Walt, mean man and woman-wright! It is on scales of Love and Work. The two must balance or life itself is found wanting. Without Love, Work sinks life to drudgery. Without Work, life sinks to sloth. But if one must outweigh the other, it should be Work. For, after all, there is a kind of love in work, whereas no amount of love will keep love alive and nourished on the bread of idleness.

This was the religion of life for both Walt and Janet Stedman. Both had built their lives on work before they had come to them in common. They had told each other, in those deep moments when one dedicates one's self to life, that if ever their love showed itself to be a hindrance on work, which also means growth, they would be strong enough to be surgeons to their own lives, and sever the tie that bound them.

When every morning Janet would leave for her work with Roy Nicoll, on their magazine, Walt would say: "Good luck to you today, dear!" What his words uttered was a wish that the day would bring a rich yield of work. But in his heart he despised the type of magazine Roy Nicoll was putting out. Nicoll like a good business man, measured success by the money it brought. If the public was willing to pay money for "pan and adulterated food" in its magazines, Nicoll intended to give the public what it wanted.

Janet, seeing only the immediate effects of the magazine thought it good. Walt, seeing farther than she in such things, saw that under Nicoll's influence "Women" would be only "pan and adulterated food" forever. When he wished her "good luck," therefore, in the mornings he had a twinge of conscience. He wished her "good luck"; but not the purposes for which Roy Nicoll and the magazine stood.

He wondered to himself whether it was not mere jealousy or a curmudgeon spirit toward Roy Nicoll that made him feel so far removed from sympathy with the magazine; hence with Janet's work. Then he realized he had felt the same way

(To be continued.)

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl twenty years of age and am very attractive. My life has been one of pure happiness until not long ago when sorrow came to our home.

About two years ago I began going with a prominent young man. We seemed to love each other very dearly, but alas we drifted apart, without cause I guess.

Since then my mother seems to think there is no other for me. When any of the more respectable young men call me for dates I have to refuse on account of her. I am not allowed to entertain any other in my own home, and then when I don't have a date she laughs at me and says, "You can't have a date anymore—none of the boys will go to you." When my girl friends call for me she tells them I am not at home.

I have had a lot of good positions offered me, but I could not willingly accept, but she says she would come after me and I know she would. I was in my senior year at school when she made me quit. You can't reason with her. I have tried it and she isn't the reasoning kind. People have said that they don't see how I can stand it, and I am not going to any longer. Can you blame me?

Can you give me some answer to this? Would you let the boys go or try to win them back?

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: THE TWIN ETHELSES.

I would let the boys go. You might just as well, because if they care very much for you they would not give you up for so small a reason.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: I am twenty-one years of age and I am going with a girl who is the same age. She seems to be in love with me and I care for her only as a friend. Please give me some advice about what I ought to do.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

Go with more than one girl and then none of them will have reason to think that your intentions are serious.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: When a girl and boy are walking together, which one should carry the umbrella?

The boy should carry the umbrella.

There are many dangers for a girl of your age who starts out alone in search of happiness. You may think

you enjoy your visit of an evening, but when you call on the Joneses, you do.

Yes the Joneses are just as good friends as the Browns, but analyze the problem, and like as not you will discover that the Browns use better judgment in the matter of lighting than the Joneses do. And perhaps the Joneses spend more for lighting than the Browns.

Certain rooms are cheerful by day but not in the evening, and other rooms are cheerful and cozy in the evening but not inviting in daylight. The reason is the lighting.

Daylight enters the room through one or more windows of considerable area and is easily identified about the room so that, while there are high lights and shadows, there are no intense black shadows to contrast startlingly with intensely illuminated places. This diffusion of light without wholly obliterating what photographers call detail (shaded places contrasting with lighter places) delineates the entire room and produces an atmosphere of cheerfulness. Artificial lighting, if it is to maintain that desirable atmosphere, must imitate daylight.

The daylight comes from a comparatively wide area. Therefore, avoid lamps or lights which are brilliant and concentrated, for these produce harsh detail, dazzling bright areas and unpleasingly black shadows. Cover the source of light with a very large globe or shade, either an opal or ground glass globe or the largest possible shade of a shade of some soft light color—never red or green, as electric incandescent bulbs should never be visible in a room, for it only strains and irritates the eyes.

Nature looks her best when shadows fall early in the forenoon or late in the afternoon, not at midday when there are no shadows. Therefore, do not attempt to concentrate the light in the center of the room, but let it be placed rather on one side, as the windows are.

Visible lighting gives the softest and most economical diffusion of light yet there is something about a lamp akin to the cheerfulness of a fireplace in a room, so it is desirable to have moderate general lighting from either an invisible source or a visible source as large in area as possible (windows in daytime, huge

My Lady Is Suited In Midnight Blue



SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

Did you ever make a will?

I wonder what proportion of my readers will give a mental "No" to that.

I don't doubt it will be a big majority.

"Why should I?" most of them will add mentally. "I haven't any property worth making a will about."

Do you know, I don't think that is true of nine percent of you.

Little Things Become Valuable When Sentiment Is Attached.

True, you may not have any real property in the sense in which we usually employ that word, but haven't you certain little personal belongings which would mean a good deal to your friends and relatives if they came to them by your express wish, with all the added value of the sentiment that would thereby be attached to them?

Like Hearing Grandmother's Voice Again.

In a family of which I know, the grandmother died recently. She hadn't any considerable property, but she had the inevitable little collection of treasures, and she made a will leaving each of her children and grandchildren some definite articles, together with some personal messages. I can't imagine how much touched and pleased they were when the will was found. It was like hearing the little grandmother speak again. And though they are not people to whom the simple treasures would mean much intrinsically, I know they mean a great deal, both because they were grandmother's, and because they represent her individual thought of them.

With Proper Sentiment Quarrels.

A definite will sort of prevents any possibility of ugly-sordid quarreling. Quarrels of this sort sometimes make permanent breaks in families. Of course, one can say that no one with a spark of decency would quarrel over the belongings of a person whom they loved. But the point is that they feel that their quarrel is with the living, not with the dead. They may lose it dead ever so deadly, yet resent injustice on the part of the living. True, it would be kinder to the memory of the dead to give up anything rather

Here is a somewhat unusual design in a straight-cut suit. It is made of midnight blue tricotine bound in black braid. It is called a victory suit because of the henna silk vest adorned by an embroidered "Cock of Victory."

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast. Sliced Bananas and Cream. Ham Omelette. Buttered Toast. Coffee. Cream of Corn Soup. Lettuce Sandwiches. Cookies. Dinner. Casserole Roast. Baked Potatoes. Peas. Cabbage Jello Salad. Rolls. Cream Pie. Coffee.

DISHES FOR THE INVALID.
Many Uses for Rice.—Where there is an invalid, it is well to have a soup plate of correctly boiled rice on hand. There are many uses for it. If it is cold and you want it hot all you need do is to put the amount of rice wanted into a strainer and pour boiling water over it very slowly. It will be ready to use as a vegetable. A tablespoon can be added to a cup of rice, one tablespoon can be added to one cup of the milk, season and flavor with either nutmeg or onion, and you have a cup of cream rice soup. There really is no end of uses for the rice; in fact, every refrigerator should have a covered bowl of rice.

Toast.—Many persons think there is nothing to making toast, but there is art in it. In the first place, the bread must be at least one day old. Be sure to cut it even and rather thin, less than one-half inch. Remove the crust, then slowly toast the bread. It is best to dry it in the oven first, then toast. As soon as removed from toaster, place between doily or regular toast cover. Always plan that the toast will be ready when the other food is to be placed on tray. There can be a slice or two of toast on hand for milk toast or for creamed dishes.

Coffee.—Take one-half pound of round steak, remove all fat and cut into very small pieces; put into glass jar with one cup of cold water, ad-

TRY THESE.
Did You Ever Happen to blunt your last machine needle? If so take it out of the machine and rub the point on some smooth stone until the point is sharp and it will be like new. Never throw them away as long as they are not broken.

For Pies That "Go Over the Top"—

Take a small pat of pie dough, roll out big enough to cover the top of the dough, then press down firmly.

Let bake, then you can lift the patch off or let it stay on, as preferred.

NO ORDERS.

Salesman—You can't order me around like that! I take orders from no one.

Boss—We're aware of that. You proved it on your last trip.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL

When you call on the Browns you enjoy your visit of an evening, but when you call on the Joneses you do. Yes the Joneses are just as good friends as the Browns, but analyze the problem, and like as not you will discover that the Browns use better judgment in the matter of lighting than the Joneses do. And perhaps the Joneses spend more for lighting than the Browns.

What can be done to relieve the distressing enigma that makes expectant motherhood so difficult? Make sure the vomiting is not caused by kidney disease. Many cases find relief by remaining at rest for a few days and taking a diet in which there are few substances taken without meat and fatty foods. Such would be, for example, potato, oatmeal, fruits, vegetables in general, rice. The patient may drink when she has three glasses of a 5 per cent solution of lactose (milk sugar) in water, until the nausea and vomiting cease.

RECURRANCE OF CANCER PREVENTABLE.—What can be done to prevent the return of a lip cancer that has been removed by the knife? Is it likely to return after a year?

ANSWER.—It is wise to have the sore treated with the X-ray in every such case soon after healing. If there is no slight indication of recurrence within a year it is probably safe, but not impossible, that the cancer is gone.

SHINE ON CONCRETE.—ADVERTISED LETTERS

Women—Mrs. James Barton, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Miss Della Dillon, Mrs. Avis Heming, Mrs. Mark Jefferson, Miss Naomi Krott, Amelia Lenzen, Mrs. F. W. Luludek, Miss Sam McCune, Mrs. Frank Mallay, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Mrs. M. E. Peck, Mrs. E. B. Porten, Mrs. James Rund, Miss Florence Sanders, Anna H. Ellse.

Men—Mr. Baumau, James Bennett, Hubert M. Bunno, Wm. Dusik, Anton Peterson, Bernhard Schmeling, Wm. Schockneider, Ed. Schroeder, Herbert Specht, W. H. Strawser, Charles Tucker, O. H. Tolleson, Mr. William P. J. Whitman, J. J. Cunningham, Postmaster.

RIDE ON CONCRETE.—

"OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES."

Willie, to talkative caller—"Well, now that you've come, I suppose I shall have to go for the doctor." Talkative Caller—"Why, Willie?" Willie—"Father says you always make him ill!"

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

These Styles will be featured in the April issues of
Ladies' Home Journal
Pictorial Review
Delineator



DOVE
Under-muslin



DOVE
Under-muslin

"DOVE" Night Gown No. 455. Slip-over tailored style made of fine quality, lustrous finish, white Nainsook. Trimmed with a combination of fine hemstitching and dainty hand-embroidered design in colors. Shirring or waist and ribbon bow in front. Matches "DOVE" Envelope Chemise No. 456, shown here.

Gown, \$2.25.

Envelope Chemise, \$2.25.

Simplicity that is smart, elaboration that is just enough to please good taste—these and assurance of long service are always found in "DOVE" Under-muslins.

Underwear Section

South Room

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

Did you ever make a will?

I wonder what proportion of my readers will give a mental "No" to that.

I don't doubt it will be a big majority.

"Why should I?" most of them will add mentally. "I haven't any property worth making a will about."

Do you know, I don't think that is true of nine percent of you.

Little Things Become Valuable When Sentiment Is Attached.

True, you may not have any real property in the sense in which we usually employ that word, but haven't you certain little personal belongings which would mean a good deal to your friends and relatives if they came to them by your express wish, with all the added value of the sentiment that would thereby be attached to them?

Like Hearing Grandmother's Voice Again.

In a family of which I know, the grandmother died recently. She hadn't any considerable property, but she had the inevitable little collection of treasures, and she made a will leaving each of her children and grandchildren some definite articles, together with some personal messages. I can't imagine how much touched and pleased they were when the will was found. It was like hearing the little grandmother speak again. And though they are not people to whom the simple treasures would mean much intrinsically, I know they mean a great deal, both because they were grandmother's, and because they represent her individual thought of them.

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than enter into a quarrel which would be one of one's wishes. Even if they were not locally endorsed, most families would be happy to follow it. Which does not, of course, mean that a person with any considerable property should omit to get such endorsement. On the contrary.

THE PROBLEMS OF PEACE call for intelligent patriotism of the highest order—"reconstruction" in the home as well as in business—better food for growing children and for men and women who do the work of the world.

Shredded Wheat

comes back to the breakfast table with all its crisp and tasty goodness, its body-building nutritive value unimpaired, unadulterated. Start the day right by eating it with milk or cream. Your grocer can now supply the normal demand for your favorite breakfast cereal

W.F.BROWN'S

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women and Misses

SAMPLE BLOUSES
We announce a special sale Saturday of sample blouses in CHINESE, INFANTES, and GEORGETTES. These are specially priced at \$1.50 and up.

New and Distinctive Spring Garments Added To Our Exclusive Showing—We Announce An Unusually Large Display Saturday

As usual you will find this store offering only those styles on which fashion has stamped her approval, and as usual you will also find us offering the greatest values.

Stunning New Suits

A Special Showing of Suits, P

WOLVES OF THE SEA

BY RANDALL PARISH

Copyright by A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XIII.

I Accept a Proposal.

I went on deck with the watch, and mingled with them forward. A Portuguese boatswain set me at polishing the gun mounted on the forecastle. I was busily at work on this bit of ordnance, when Estada came on deck for a moment. The fellow chanced to observe me.

"You must be a pretty tough bird, Gates," he said roughly, "or I would have killed you last night—I had the mind to."

Something about his voice and manner led me to feel that, in spite of his roughness, he was not in bad humor.

"That would have been a mistake, sir," I answered, straightening up, rag in hand, "for it would have cost you a good seaman. Three years ago I was skipper on my own vessel. The Bombay Castle, London to Hongkong; I wrecked her off Cape Mendez. In a fog, I was drunk below, and it cost me my ticket."

"You know West Indian waters?"

"Slightly; I made two voyages to Panama, and one to Havana."

"And speak Spanish?"

"A little bit, sir, as you see; I learn languages easily."

He stared straight into my face, but without uttering another word, turned on his heel and went below. I had finished my labor on the carronade, and was fastening down securely the tarpaulin, when thin, stoop-shouldered fellow, with a hang-dog face crept up the ladder to the poop, and shuffled over to LeVere.

"Mister LeVere, sir."

"Well, what is it, Gunsaulus?"

"Senor Estada, sir; he wishes to see a sailor named Gates in the cabin."

"Who? Gates? Oh, yes, the new man. He swept his eyes about, until he saw me. 'Follow the steward below; Senor Estada wishes to see you—go just as you are.'

"Very good, sir."

The fellow led me away. There was no one in the main cabin. I followed the beckoning steward, who rapped with his knuckles on one of the side doors. Estada's voice answered.

I stepped inside, doubtful enough of what all this might mean, yet quite prepared to accept of any chance it might offer. Estada sat upright in the chair gazing straight at me, his own face clearly revealed in the light from the open port. His face was swarthy, long and thin, with hard, set lips under a long, intensely

PETEY DINK—WHERE IS THAT BALL GOING TO BE, MABLE?



black mustache, his cheeks strangely crisscrossed by lines. The nose was large, distinctively Roman, yielding him a hawklike appearance, but it was his eyes which fascinated me. They were dark and deeply set, absolute wells of cruelty. I had never before seen such eyes in the face of a human being; they were beastly, devilish; I could feel my blood chill as I looked into their depths, yet I held myself erect and waited for the man

"Gates? You have not seen such eyes in the face of a human being; they were beastly, devilish; I could feel my blood chill as I looked into their depths, yet I held myself erect and waited for the man

"But Captain Sanchez? You have not seen such eyes in the face of a human being; they were beastly, devilish; I could feel my blood chill as I looked into their depths, yet I held myself erect and waited for the man

"Suffer? No more than under a leech ashore. All that can be done has been. His was a clean knife thrust, which has been washed, treated with lotion and bound up. No leech could do more."

"And my quarters—will they be aft?"

"You will have your choice of those at port. Come now—have you an answer ready?"

"I would be a fool not to have," heartily. "I am your man, Estada."

CHAPTER XIV.

I warn Dorothy.

The Portuguese, evidently well pleased at my prompt acceptance of his proposal, talked on for some time, explaining to me something of the situation aboard the Namur, and pointing out what he believed to be our position on the chart. I asked a few questions, although I paid but little attention to what he said, my mind being busied with searching out his real purpose. No doubt the situation was very nearly as he described it to be—LeVere was no navigator, and Estada himself only an indifferent one.

Yet at that the course to the West Indies was not a long one, and if the Portuguese had been able to bring the bark from there to the Chesapeake, the return voyage should not terrify him. No, that was not the object; he was planning to keep at sea, to waylay and attack merchant ships, and then, after a successful cruise, arrive at Porto Grande laden with spoils and baited as a great leader. His plan was to dispose of Sanchez—even to permit the Spaniard to die of his wounds; possibly even to hasten and assure that death by some secret resort to violence. No doubt LeVere was also concerned in the conspiracy and would profit by it, and possibly these two were likewise assured of the co-operation of the more reckless spirits among the crew. Not the working crew; they are quartered in the forecastle and are largely English and Swede. But we have to carry extra men, who buck amidstships, hellhounds to fight—mongrels of course. They are allowed on deck amidships when we're at sea, but are not encouraged to mingle with the sailors. We're over a powder magazine all the time, Gates—any spark might set it off."

"Who else is quartered aft here?"

He ignored the one thing I most desired to learn, but I did not press it, believing I knew the answer already.

"LeVere has this middle stateroom, and Mendez the one forward. Mendez is third officer and carpenter. Just

at present with LeVere required on deck he has charge of the men below.

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course. They are allowed on deck amidships when we're at sea, but are not encouraged to mingle with the sailors. We're over a powder magazine all the time, Gates—any spark might set it off."

"This will do very well," I said quietly. "Now how about clothes? These I wear look rather rough for the new job."

"I'll send you the steward; he'll fix you out from the slop chest."

It was evident enough, however, that Estada had no intention of trusting me immediately with his real motives. His confidence was limited, and his instructions related altogether to mere matters of ship routine. I could await developments. But I was becoming weary by the man.

"I understand perfectly, señor," I broke in at last impatiently. "You will have to take for granted that I can enforce sea discipline and navigate your boat to whatever part of the ocean you desire to sail. All I need is your orders. This, I take it, is all you require of me?"

"Yes; I plan, you execute."

"Very good; now about myself, and I arose, stepped out into the main cabin, the roll of charts under my arm. Estada didn't wait for me to question him.

"Captain Sanchez' stateroom is aft," he said, with a wave of the hand. "There are two rooms. Jose is with him—a negro with a knock-kat nuring."

"They are all unoccupied, except one, used by the steward as a store-room."

I opened the door and stepped out into the main cabin, the roll of charts under my arm. Estada didn't wait for me to question him.

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Orfordville News

Orfordville, March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. William Keithley, who have been spending several weeks with friends in southern Indiana, returned home Tuesday.

Nomination papers were being circulated Wednesday for Albert Gilbertson for candidate to the vacancy created by the candidates nominated at the caucus refusing to accept.

Sunday, Rev. M. A. Drew will address the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. The local society will attend in a body.

Several crops of tobacco were delivered Wednesday, to Janesville parties and the crops were shipped to the county seat to be handled.

The road drag which was in evidence Tuesday and Wednesday and the condition of the travel way greatly improved.

Mrs. Oscar Millard, Lima Center, was in the village Wednesday, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowen.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—SHARON

Sharon, March 19.—Rev. E. C. Potter went to Delavan Tuesday to attend a centenary meeting held in the M. E. church there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Elkhorn were Sharon visitors Tuesday evening.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold their annual thank offering service at the M. E. Church Sunday morning.

Rev. E. C. Potter will give a special sermon.

Mrs. Mary Shager who has been spending the winter in Rockford with her daughter has returned to Sharon.

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich spent Tues-

day in Chicago.

Mrs. F. G. Cole, who has been a patient at the Mayo Hospital in Janesville, returned Tuesday to his home in Sharon.

Adam Koch was a business visitor in Janesville Tuesday.

Will Harris, Chicago, came Tuesday to visit at the M. Klinn home.

Frank Beck, Harvard, transacted business in town Tuesday.

Charles Moser was a business visitor in Darlington, Tuesday.

The Rev. Alpheus Chester and Ma-

ry Seaver were Harvard visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Howard went to Beloit Tuesday to see his son, Willard, at the home of his grandfather, Rev. G. W. White.

The Missionary society of the Lutheran church entertained the mission class Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Reiter. The house was prettily decorated with crepe paper and bouquets of sweet peas. The following is the program given:

Prayer, photo contest, music, Mrs. Harry Piper; music, Mrs. Tom James; Africa quiz, novel salutes of nations; Mrs. Ralph Howard; talk, Mrs. Holdenreich; music, Mrs. Charles Wolf. After the program refreshments were served.

Joe Dobb is agent for the Gazette in Sharon. He will be glad to deliver the paper to your door by 6 o'clock each evening. Call him up or see him to make sure that the Gazette comes to your home daily.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—NORTH CENTER

North Center, March 19.—A few farmers are getting relieved of their tobacco judging from the number of loads seen here Tuesday.

Walter Churchill will work for James Kelly this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bielash spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bielash at Janesville.

Mrs. Arthur Green is still at the home of her brother, Earlie. The latter is reported on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kopke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kopke entertained a few friends and relatives at the latter's home St. Patrick's night.

Miss Esther Hackbarth is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Frank Bielash Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and Mrs. Benjamin Janesville attended the funeral of the late Mike McCarroll last Wednesday and spent the remainder of the day at the home of Mike Kelly.

James Conway has sold his belongings to James Churchill and intends to move to Janesville in the near future.

John Barrett and William Lynch are chopping wood for Lawrence Barrett.

William Kopke and family are moving into the Charles Kopke farm today.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—AFTON

Afton, March 18.—The dancing party given by the Royal Neighbors Monday evening was a decided success socially and financially. Proceeds amounting to \$14, clear of expenses, were made.

William J. Miller, Crookston, Minn., was a week-end guest of relatives here. He was formerly a resident of Afton.

Miss F. J. Lowth, Janesville, gave a talk on good roads at the town caucus Brinkman's hall, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wiltsie and children are spending a few days in De Kalb, Ill.

Miss Emma Drafahl, Janesville, is at the home of her parents caring for her mother, who is ill with bronchial trouble.

Mrs. James Seales and Mrs. James Holmes and son have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Will Miller and son, Harry, Magnolia, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drafahl.

Elizabeth Linde has returned from Janesville, where she has been the past year, and will make her home with her parents and attend the graded school here.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—PORTER

Porter, March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown announce the arrival of daughter, born Saturday, March 15.

Bennie Otto, Edgerton, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Phil Ulins, Jr.

Lawrence Barrett spent the weekend at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Collins, Evansville.

Mrs. Lavina Jenkins, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her brother, J. Wheeler.

Mrs. Thomas Ford is visiting relatives in Janesville this week.

Mrs. Ella Ludden, Janesville, was a visitor in Porter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes, Janesville, attended the funeral of Mr. McCarroll, last Wednesday.

William Brinkley, Indian Ford, was a caller in this vicinity Wednesday.

Mr. Dooley, Janesville, was a Porter visitor a couple of days the past week.

Mrs. Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, Janesville, spent few days with friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly, Footville, spent Wednesday here.

Mrs. Knutson is caring for the sick at A. Brown's.

Malcolm Shultz is ill with pneumonia.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—PLAYING HOOKEY

"To play hookey" originally meant to hide around the corner. Hookey was the old Dutch word meaning "a little corner."—Gas Logic.

PALM BEACH IS WINTER PLAYGROUND FOR THIS HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR CHILD



Vincent McLean.

The little boy who is heir to the vast McLean fortune is one of the young stars at Palm Beach this season. He has become known as "the hundred million dollar baby," as it is estimated that he will some day come into a fortune of that size. He looks very much dressed up in the picture.

The Daily Noyette

FORCIBLE SOMETHING.

Tureene was sitting on the thin sofa, eating box of Chudwick's Creme Chocolates. (See author's note at bottom).

Percival Smoots was sitting on three-quarters of the sofa. He gave Tureene the chocolates, so he was holding her hands. Both of them at once.

He only let go when she took another chocolate.

"I'm sorry, I can't eat chocolates!" swore Percy, under his shirt, as he had to let go one hand eighteen times.

Occasionally, a word or two was spoken. The rest of the time, Percy just looked into Tureene's eyes and Tureene munched chocolates.

Then the clock reached twelve in its rounds and gave twelve loud bongs.

Right after that a heavy, shoeless tramp-tramp was heard outside.

"Tureene!" followed a voice, booming down the Colonial stairway.

"You tell that lantern-jawed, knock-kneed bunch of slats to get out of this house immediately or I'll kick him all around his collar button!"

"Percival," whispered Tureene, in a still small voice, "something seems to tell me that we must part."

(The end.)

(Author's note: If the manufacturer of this candy doesn't send me a five-pound sample at once, I'll never mention his stuff in my stories again! By courtesy of Ed. Morning Glory.)

Not What He Meant.

The paths up this mountain are too steep for even an ass to climb; therefore I did not attempt the ascent!" were the words in a lecture which aroused untimely mirth.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

NAMED U. S. CIVIL SERVICE MEMBERS

Uutter's Corners, March 18.—F. Brown went to Milwaukee Saturday to spend a few days with a cousin.

Robert Acker, a member of the K. of C. division who was summoned from service overseas visited at Carter Teets' horn, Tuesday.

Eugent Payper, Lake Beulah, was an over night guest at Fred Teets' home.

School in district No. 11 opened Monday, after a two weeks' vacation caused by influenza.

Robert Hull is ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferny Zull welcomed a son at their home Sunday.

Fred E. Braun and family visited at Charles Braun's Sunday.

Charles Gilbert, Whitewater, was in this vicinity Tuesday, to purchase calves and poultry.

The roads in this vicinity are in a very bad condition. Ask the men who carry the milk to the Whitewater condensery how they would like concrete roads.

Bailey Freeman does not gain as rapidly from her attack of influenza as her friends would wish. A trained nurse is in attendance.

W. Thorne, Whitewater, has been spending a few days at the home of his son.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—THERE'S THE RUB.

Said the facetious fellow: "As operators, the modern girl would rather qualify for the switchboard than for the washboard."

Seems like a girl named Goldie allus leads an eventful life. Do you suppose cabaret singers'll git any applause when th' country goes dry?

Tales of the Friendly Forest

Well, I'm glad to be able to tell you that my typewriter wasn't hit by a submarine, as I feared it might in the last story, so we'll hear some more.

Uncle Lucky had a good time.

Little Billy Bunny is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herron spent

Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

School is closed this week partly on account of illness of Prof. Bartlett and teacher, Miss Dyer. Miss Gaffney has resigned on account of poor health.

Miss Althea Folz is spending the week in Milwaukee with her sister and family.

Carl Rimmer and wife went to Milwaukee Tuesday, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. George Graves is spending a few days in Beloit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

The K. of P. party Monday evening was well attended considering the condition of the roads and weather.

The music by the Arlington six-piece orchestra of Freeport was appreciated.

A fine supper was served by Mr. Wise of Hotel Sylvan.

Dr. A. G. Woolston is having electric lights installed in his house.

The Misses Mary and Florence Nitze are spending the week with their brother, Carl, in Janesville.

J. J. Pangborn has a small garden planted.

Editor F. R. Helmer is able to be out again after being confined to the house several weeks.

RIDE ON CONCRETE—WILLOWDALE

Willowdale, March 19.—Frank Lightfoot is spending a five days' furlough at home. He will return to Fort Sheridan Thursday.

Miss May Mooney is at her home suffering from an attack of influenza.

Willie Mooney returned to home Sunday, having received his discharge from Camp Grant.

Vernon Easton came Saturday to spend the summer at the Eastern farm.

Mrs. Andrew Zielox is ill with influenza.

Lillian Kathryn Masters has been sick with stomach trouble.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, March 19.—Mrs. George Giles, Beloit, visited here Saturday.

She left for Minneapolis Tuesday to visit her brother, Dr. Bert Corswell,

and wife.

William Davidson, Janesville, who is home on a furlough from Governor's Island, spent Friday at the home of his uncle, Clyde Jones.

Mrs. George Huber and son, Mortimer, attended the "Shepherd of the Hills" movie at Beloit Tuesday.

Mrs. Hoey, Beloit, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jennie Tubb.

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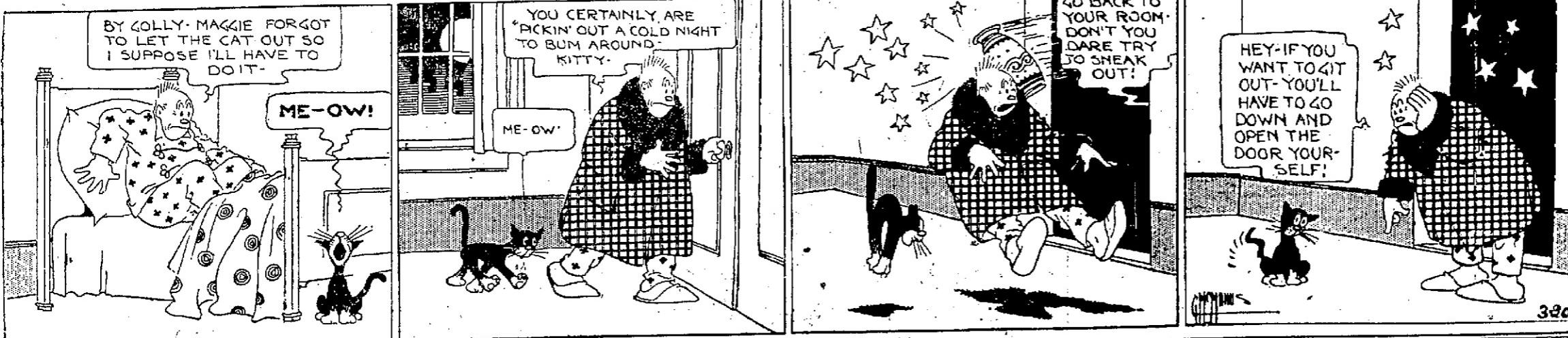
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By George McManus.

BRINGING UP FATHER



320

SPORTS

PRESBYTERIANS WIN HARD FOUGHT GAME FROM ST. MARY'S

A basket in the last minute of play by St. John returned the Presbyterian quin to win in their game against the St. Mary's five at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. The final score 15 to 16 tells the tale. It was one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed at the Y. M. C. A. and both teams fought like demons for a victory.

Ray, playing left forward for the Catholics, was the individual star of the game. It was his consistent floor work and his basket shooting that kept the St. Mary's team in the game. He was everywhere, fighting every minute and several times threatened to win the game.

St. John was the main cog in the Presbyterian machine and his accurate basket throwing was instrumental in returning the Presbyterians the victory of the game.

In the second game of the evening the Methodists walloped the Baptists by the score of 15 to 11. It was a hard fought game for the Baptists to lose, and they fought until the final whistle in an attempt to overcome the lead gained by the Methodists.

St. Clair with two baskets played an exceedingly clever game as did Cunningham who caged four ringers during the contest.

Standing of Church League
Won Lost Pct
Presbyterians ... 2 0 .000
St. Patrick's ... 1 0 .000
Congregationalists ... 1 0 .000
St. Mary's ... 1 1 .500
Baptist ... 1 2 .000
Methodist ... 0 2 .000
First Lutheran ... 0 1 .000
English Lutheran ... 0 1 .000
—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

CARDINALS WILL BATTLE FAIRIES

Fifty 300 basketball fans of this city will journey to Beloit this evening to be on hand when the Lakota Cardinals, champions of the middle west, meet a team composed of Whiting Owls, I. A. C., and Camp Grant, known as the Beloit Fairies.

Every effort has been extended by the Beloit fans in endeavoring to secure a winning combination for the game this evening, and latest reports coming from that city claim that the team will be composed of Feeney and Egan of the Whiting Owls, Dixon and Sachs of the I. A. C., and possibly one member of the Camp Grant team.

Beloit is over anxious to win the game this evening and according to advance dope it is expected to put up any of the previous games of the season. Six basketball players from Illinois and Indiana have been secured to play with Beloit and Beloit money is readily backing the new aggregation. They are out for blood and are convinced that Feeney of the Whiting Owls at center will win the game alone for them.

On the other hand the manager of the Cardinals is making no changes. The same team that coppered first place at Chicago last week will take the floor and will undoubtedly play throughout the game unless injuries present.

Kibo Brumm, one of the greatest centers in the middle west today, will take care of Feeney. Brumm was acclaimed by critics at the A. A. U. tour-

TELLS OF BATTLE BY AIR "REGIMENTS"



Capt. G. De Freest Larmer.

Captain G. De Freest Larmer, an aviator of the First Aeroplane Regiment, has just returned from a tour of duty over the lines, but were compelled to return home by heavy bombing. Captain Larmer went after a group of seven and got

DALEE'S RAILS WIN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

MADISON BOWLERS IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

Dalee's Rails wrecked the pins at the West Side alleys Tuesday night for a count of 2666 walloping Schumacher's Colts by 148 pins in a hot encounter. The Colts opened up strong and counted 925 in the second heat but took a big slump in the second and allowing the Rails to speed ahead. Richter knocked 234 bottles into the crib while Heffernan of the losing five cribbed 161.

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English Lutheran ... 0 1 .000
—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Richard's Goldfish rolling in championship form in the five men, doubles and singles events, made a Wilson clean-up at the southern Wisconsin bowling tournament at Sun Prairie yesterday. With a 2,789 score in the five man event, the fish five pranced into first position ahead of a bunch of Madison teams who had been leading the tourney. Richards and Robins hit 1,217 in the doubles, coming first position in that event while Doc Ricards scattered the maple for a 619 count in the singles for first monogram.

Although the Sun Prairie tournament does not close until Monday all doves points to a sweeping victory for the local gang in all three events.

Practically all of the fast teams entered in the tourney have performed well so far, but it is doubtful whether any more high scores will be racked up.

The Goldfish will stack up against the Beloit Fairies team next week in the first game of a ten-game series. Showing the speed exhibited at Sun Prairie the local team looks like the one best bet.

The big tournament to be held at the West Side alleys here opens Tuesday.

A number of fast teams from Madison, Beloit, Watertown, Sun Prairie and Rockford have already signed up for the meet and more entries are being received daily. The Goldfish five will compete in this tournament.

The scores rolled by the local quintet at Sun Prairie are among the highest ever made on those drives. Only one man hit below the 550 mark in the five man event. Hank Robins practically clinched the gold place in the singles with a score of 619. Richards' scores in the singles were 224, 211, and 234 for a total of 663.

The complete scores made by the Goldfish artists in all three events follow:

	Five Man		
Richards	148	169	226
Kirchoff	153	168	201
Cornell	161	214	181
Robins	165	180	196
Palmer	189	195	199

POST OFFICE—
Sykes 123 134 147
Biram 125 121 143
Elsmere 100 100 111
McCue 91 115 118
Palmer 138 109 118

RESULTS—
577 569 657 1753

POST OFFICE—
Ehrlinger 135 152 156
Quinn 169 130 112
O'Hara 159 156 98
Madden 167 169 162
Yahn 140 117 127

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

RURAL ROUTE—
Cardinals R. E. Dixon
Phelps L. F. Murphy
Brumm R. G. Feeney
Cassery L. G. Egan
Williams L. G. Sachs

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Powerful Light.

The amount of light given by a single lightning flash is sufficient to illuminate an area two miles square with an average illumination of one candle. To produce such an illumination, an eminent electrician estimates the expenditure of 13,000 horse power for one second would be required.—Indianapolis News.

Peat Used in Making Fertilizers.

Italian peat too low in fuel value to be used for heating is being utilized in the manufacture of nitrogen fertilizers.

By a brilliant finish the Methodist bowling team topped their match game from the Lutherans at the Y. M. C. A. alleys last evening by a margin of 81 pins. It was nobody's game up to the last frame and the two teams made a strong bid for high honors.

Feeney hitting 172 in the last game of the evening was high man. Several of the bowlers on both teams failed to show their usual strength.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Got the habit of reading the Classified Ads.

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—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Methodists Grab Game from Lutherans

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Evansville News

Evanseville, March 20.—The enter-

tainment planned for the boys who have returned from service was given last evening and in every instance proved very delightful, not only to the guests of honor, but to their friends as well.

A delicious supper was served at 6 o'clock by the members of the W. R. C. at which time more than 100 were served. Following the supper a delightful theatrical program was given them by the officers house management. It was about 9:30 o'clock when Mr. Thompson's orchestra, Madison, played the opening bars of the first waltz and the dance, also given by Mr. and Mrs. Magee, in their honor began. At midnight another repast was served them by the Woman's Relief Corps.

—RIDE ON CONCRETE—

Greenwood-Miller

A pretty wedding occurred, Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nell S. Greenwood, when her eldest daughter, Isabel, was united in marriage to Zala W. Miller, of this place. Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

of the Congregational church, read a brief and impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of about fifty of their nearest relatives and friends.

The wedding party stood beneath an arch of silk and forms. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Kathryn Greenwood, and the groom's attendant was E. C. Uphoff.

The bride looked charming in a gown of white crepe mocco trimmed with silver lace. She wore a veil and carried pink roses. The groom and his attendant each wore a plain dark suit.

Miss Lou Howland played Lohengrin's "Wedding March" and Miss Fern Ball sang "I Love You Truly" and "It Is Not Because Your Heart Is Mine." Miss Grace Thurman acted as usher.

After the marriage ceremony the bridal party and guests sat down to a wedding supper served by Mrs. A. C. Gillow and the Misses Cora Beath, Hazel Hankinson and Mary Dutcher.

Mrs. Miller has lived in Evansville for the past four years and during that time has made a large circle of friends. Until shortly before her

marriage she was employed by the Farmers and Merchants' State bank. Mr. Miller is a young man of promise and ability. He is employed as time-keeper at the office of the Baker Manufacturing company. A host of friends join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Miller a long, happy and prosperous future.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. A. M. Head and son, Donald, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. George Hilgendorf, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilder, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on the 6:30 train on a short wedding trip. They will be at home at the wedding.

Personals.
Mrs. Thomas Wallis, Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Bullard.

R. M. Richmond transacted business in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Minnie Leeder has moved from her farm to the city and is located on North Madison street.

Mrs. John Jernagh, Brooklyn, was an Evansville visitor last evening.

Stewart, of Janesville, was here to attend the entertainment last evening.

Miss Emma Brunzell and Esther Saylor, who are attending the university, were here for the party last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilder, Madison, were Evansville visitors Wednesday.

O. C. Colony was a business visitor in Janesville Wednesday.

Richard Evans, Madison, is the guest of Evansville relatives.

Miss Hazel Van Wormer, Janesville, was the guest of Evansville relatives last evening.

A. J. Snashaw was a business visitor in Janesville Tuesday.

HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

E. F. JACKSON, Company B, 53 N. E. Inf., has written the following letter to his mother, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Cherry street:

"A few of us took a trip over the city and the ancient parts and their history were pointed out to us by a Y. M. C. A. man. We started in front of the Y and from there we could see across the street a statue of Jesus with a great load on his back, erected in honor of the man who wrote 'The Wandering Jew.' The road in front of the Y was originally named after Eugene Sue, the author of the Wandering Jew but has recently been renamed Avenue President Wilson. We next visited a place of great structure which is used as a town hall. It has a court yard in the center in which are relics of masonry, evacuated around Arcole during battle, and before Chateau. In this building is a room which I have not visited yet but will before I leave here. We next went to an old castle, a lady showing us through where kings, princes, and princesses and all other members of a royal family had slept and we also saw the chamber where prisoners were tortured until they were ready to give whatever information was wanted. Another room was death chamber where condemned men were decapitated. This castle was a stronghold where if fighting got too hot people could go into and through a passage which led under the ground to a place far into the hills and from this passage ran other tunnels to other places of safety."

E. F. Jackson."

GEORGE LETTS.
The following letter was written by George Letts from Halifax, N. S. to his mother, Mrs. William Letts, Halifax, N. S.

Nov. 22, 1918.
"We got all war news every day at sea and when at mid-ocean heard peace was signed. We took off most of the watches except on forward gun because of floating mines. We left La Pallice Nov. 1, and just got the far. We put in here for repairs and oil. We had the terrible winter this time, but guess it will be our last one as we go to the Army Guard Barracks and transferred elsewhere. We may go to Pigeon Range or back to the fleet."

Our ship, the West Hampton, is just a wreck now and it was by luck and chance we got here. It was this way: When we went into port at France and ship drifted into the breakwater and punched her side toward the puncched bulkhead. After unloading, a temporary patch was put on and 2,000 tons of red copper ore was loaded as ballast. This one is just dust like red paint, and when mixed with water is about same as paint. When we started out to sea the weather was fine, but ran into bad weather and we got 18 days of the roughest sea. The patch on ship's side came loose and water came into the 2nd and 3rd hatch at the rate of 6 inches an hour. The pumps kept it out, but finally got stumped up with the red dope. The water after getting about 5 feet deep mixed this red ore up, and the floor on the bottom of the hold came to the top, and when the ship would roll that lumber and water knocked the "stumping" out of the ship. It went that way for a day or so and they got the pumps going in the meantime.

One day when the ship got a little stuck, the crew went down in the hold to see if they could fish out some of the lumber. After two or three of them took a swim in the paint and got all bruised up, they gave it up, and refused to stay down there. So the first mate went down himself and another sailor and fastened the hook so the lumber could be hoisted to the deck above. They worked about 4 hours and when they came out they sure were a sorry looking mess. The next night out trouble began about 12 o'clock. The boys not on watch were called out and asked to go below and shift ballast. The 700 tons in the hold had all shifted to one side and the ship had a very dangerous list to port.

First we decided to take the life boats, but there was a rough sea and the captain thought that if every one on the ship would volunteer to go below and shift ballast, the ship would come back. And we thought we would just as soon take a chance down there as in a life boat. This ballast we were to shift was on the deck above the one full of water. We worked from one night until 7:30 a.m. and it was some hard work, just like carrying it up the roof of a house. We moved 300 tons and the ship came back some.

The captain changed his course so the wind and sea would help right it and by noon it was at about an even keel. But then all the ballast on upper deck was on starboard side and next night it suddenly shifted to starboard and went all at once. Water came in on the deck past way to the hatch when the ship should be 30 feet out of the water. We took another short look at the life-boats, and our chief and captain put some of their valuables into the boats, but our army lieutenant said we had better go below and see what we could do. We worked as we never did before. We hove about one-half of it and it seemed to come back a good deal so we left it that way.

We then sent out an S. O. S. call and several ships were ready to help us. One came along with the rest of the trip and we roughed it out. We worked night and day. The red paint got into the oil tanks and under the engine-room floors and we had to help hoist it. We didn't have to, but we thought we would relieve the ship's crew as they were worn out after working night and day. They rigged barrels to pull the water up out of the hold and that's the way we struggled along.

One morning we got an S. O. S. call and the ship was sinking ahead of us the same way. Later in the day we passed it. She was pretty low in the water, but the crew was going to stick it to a little longer. Another ship offered to take the crew off but the captain said for them to go along with them and in case it went down, could pick up the crew. The last two days we had just this weather, the rest of the trip was a wild sea.

Our captain has been on the sea for 40 years and he said he never saw a storm last so long without letting up. We had 18 or 19 days of it. Some were thrown out of their bunks over an 8 inch rolling. I went through the springs in mine, and here are upside bunks. We were in the forecastle and the ship rises and falls, the bunks dropping out from under you. Then a wave meets the ship's bottom coming down and it makes a terrible noise. We call it going over the rocks.

George Letts.

Harris W. Hebel.
Priv. Harris W. Hebel has written the following letter to his sister, Miss Lucie Hobart, of this city:

Feb. 12, 1919.

"I could have been on my way to the states by now if I hadn't fell for a little trick they played on me here. I asked who I had to go to the Argonne, and they said to their agents. I wanted to keep the secret, so I lay over it, but I can better here who hasn't mouth. We were

supposed to get a pay book the first of October, so we could get it every month, but I haven't even got one of them. I haven't even got the eight

dollar a month casual pay we were supposed to get when we were not with our outfit as it seems to be too much trouble for them to hand it out, so I guess I am simply out of luck until I get back to the company, and God knows when that will be. If you do, just let me know if about five hundred men, maybe you will have some idea of how that barrage sounded for three hours on that eventful morning. About 5:30 a.m. we received orders to move forward. All that day we followed in the wake of the doughboys, building or rather clearing and putting in repairs a road over which the supplies and artillery must follow.

"About 5 o'clock in the evening we knocked off work and ate a supper consisting of corned willy and hardtack, which delicious chow was our mainstay all through the drive. When we knocked off work that evening we were near a field dressing station and had a chance to find out how things were going on up in front from some slightly wounded doughboys.

"That night after dark we moved forward to a town called Cheppy, where we had an engagement of some importance.

"The next morning we stayed in Cheppy and were allowed to rest, but most of us were too busy looking around for souvenirs to do so. It was here that I got my German belt and cigarette case, both of which came from a dead Boche. There were plenty of dead Germans scattered over for about one hundred yards.

"There was a dead doughboy lying flat on his face in the middle of the road.

"It's country of Luxembourg was mentioned all through the war, but they sure suffered. The German army passed through here to go to the front. They pulled out their trains through here.

"People come here from the world over to see this beautiful country, tourists of every nation.

"Flanden is right on the German border and I can walk into Germany

in 10 minutes.

"In regard to going home I know nothing but I am waiting patiently.

"I heard of the great welcome the 6th division got, and they weren't even in a battle. They were sent to replace two divisions that came out of the battle and went over the top much and when shot to pieces. They replaced the 33rd, that I belong to, four times.

"I am still in Flanden, Luxembourg, attending school. I have been here six weeks and may be here six more weeks.

"Before I go any further, I want to thank you for the Christmas present you sent me.

"How is everybody in Janesville?

"Of course that is talking in a lot of territory, but I hope all are well. I would like to meet myself going over the Milwaukee street bridge some Saturday night and see how it feels.

"One of the boys heard from Bill Joyce the other day, and he is waiting for the boat that will take him to the front, via U. S. A. Some people are born lucky, I'll say, but I can't say much for myself.

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the latter having resigned.

The item in last week's paper regarding Louise Keith should have been read aged six, instead of sixty. The funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Ruth Malone is finishing outpatients in Delavan for ap-

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